BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 202

### BRITISH INSIST NAVAL ACCORD STILL POSSIBLE

Cabinet to Draft What May Be Britain's Last Word on Disarmament

GARVIN SUPPORTS HOUGHTON PROPOSAL

Editor in Agreement With Plan to Place Power of Declaring War in Hands of People

By Wireless from Monitor Burcan via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

Postal Telegraph from Halifax
LONDON, Jqly 25—The Cabinet
met today to draft what may prove
to be Great Britain's last word upon
naval disarmament, to be carried by
W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the
Admiralty, and Viscount Cecil to
Geneva tomorrow. Its deliberations
have been conducted in an atmosphere of expectation, which yesterday's solemn ceremonies at Ypres
have deepened and exalted. It is felt
that the apotheosis of heroism in the
black night of war may yet be a black night of war may yet be a prelude to the dawn of a happier era for the world. This possibility illuminates the entire political hori-zon with the bright light of hope which the experts' wrangling leaves

James L. Garvin, in this week's Observer, thus gives expression to the widespread British feeling that somehow or other there exists a should regard Germany, declared way to that understanding with the United States which is so passion-

"Men big and broad enough to be worthy of the two countries," Mr. Garvin says, "would sweep away all this complicated haggling. If it is said we have more large merchantment capable of being armed with six-inch guns we get into the region of nightmare. We might as well say the United States could paralyze Canada, mop up the West Indies, and stop our imports from all North America. If it is said we have uaval bases all over the world, what is this by comparison with America's interior advantages? If it is said the British Empire is very large we are bound to answer that the real sphere of special influence claimed by the United States in North and South America is just as large. Particularly as regards the number and ubiquity of our naval bases, a full understanding between the two countries would place them all at the disposal of the American fieet in a sufficient emergency.

which, standing in the north, was completely ruined during the war, both to now rises from its ashes. Orchies is typical of many communes which have made remarkable efforts during the past eight years, and although they are reminders on all hands of former devastations, are among the sincerest adherents of the policy of Locarno.

Toward the end of 1918, M. Poincaré visited Lille, Roubaix, Tourcoing, Douai and Orchies. In the latter Flanders town, 695 houses were entirely destroyed and 682 badly damaged out of 1377. The public utildings were scattered. Today he returns and finds a bright, fresh town with shining roofs, houses and public edifices. It is representative of a remarkable resurrection.

Standing among clean buildings, M. Poincaré said that though French towns were burnt, it was wrong to accuse the whole German people of such acts. He recalled a German of Orchies. "Those, tears," said M. "Complicated Haggling"

tries would place them all at the disposal of the American fleet in a sufficient emergency.

"Then let's both get down to bedrock. Is it to be real parity for the future; or does America in her fleert now repent Washington and desire real naval supremacy? We can avoid misunderstanding and preserve friendship on either basis, but let's know which it is to be. If parity, the British people not only accept it absolutely, but would aweep out of office any British Government attempting directly of indirectly to dispute it. Every responsible person on this side understands perfectly that what America intended to assert and establish at the Washington Conference was her minimum claim to a fleet second to none. But is the new aim indeed to assert the second to none. But is the new aim indeed to assert the second to none. But is the new aim indeed to assert the second to none. But is the new aim indeed to assert the second to none, and the second to none. But is the new aim indeed to assert the second to none, and the second to none. 'second to none.' But is the new aim indeed to be a fleet 'bigger than any?' That in itself would be to return to pre-war thought, and it would be a universal stimulus to armaments and all scientific ingenunities connected

"Whatever American statesman-ship may decide under Mr. Coolidge's Administration, this country has made up its mind. We flatly decline to regard America as a potential enemy. We shall still refuse to believe that any American President

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### Another Drake Lands on Plymouth Shores

Special from Monitor Bureau

London
APTAIN THOMAS DRAKE, an Englishman who went to the United States many years ago and became an American citizen, has just completed a voyage alone across the Atlantic from Charleston, S. C., to Plymouth, in a small 8-ton schooner-rigged motor boat, the Pilgrim. The whole of his long journey was accomplished by sail

only.

The intrepid shilor encountered heavy seas, and passing steamers offered him assistance, but he preferred to battle on alone, and his courage was finally rewarded by the sight of the English coast 54 days out from Charleston.

### France Must Remain Pacific Says Poincare

Premier Declares Country Should Regard Germany Without Hatred

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 25-Without hatred, without passion. France, which must remain pacific and industrious, should regard Germany, declared preaching peace external and inter-nal in the little town of Orchies, which, standing in the north, was completely ruined during the war, but now rises from its ashes.

Orchies is typical of many com-munes which have made remarkable

would be able to think of the burning of Orchies as belonging to the past. with the same detachment and philosophy as they regarded earlier historical events. France's efforts at conciliation were made with good grace and without grudgings. They were in conformity with France's duty toward the world, and its own interests. Peace was necessary to interests. Peace was necessary France, which was left with ten de-partments ravaged, and with im-mense debts and the most difficult department of history at Yale Uni-(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

A reduction of 10 per cent in taxes was achieved by the last Legisla.

ture and administration, due to some extent to co-operation among the several departments which volun-

This twice repeating of an accumu-lation of \$1,000,000 is also due to a

changed policy in regard to the con-tingent fund, the primary purpose of which was to enable the Governor

and Council to vote expenditures o an emergency nature while the Leg-islature was not in session.

The "pay-as-you-go" policy has been adopted in this State. Surveys of state finances have been made by

nationally known experts on such problems. In addition to the accumu-lation of the million surplus, state debts have been reduced by generous

margins.

The same story of state expenditures jumping ahead rapidly in the past score of years, as related in accounts of other states, is notice-

Twenty-five years ago the yearly expenditure was \$2,000,000, and 10 years later this doubled. In another 10-year period, another doubling up to nearly \$10,000,000 was seen. At this time the fiscal year was changed so that it ended on June 30 instead of coinciding with the electrons.

of coinciding with the calendar year.

able in a study of Maine figures. Expenses Move Upward

tarily curtailed expenditures.

Maine Cuts Tax, Has Surplus;

Trend of Expenses Is Upward in West Virginia and

Arizona; Few See Much Prospect

for Retrenchment

Further reports today in connection with The Christian Science Montron's nation-wide survey of the trend of state and local taxes indicate that the upward movement is, with few exceptions, typical throughout the country. West Virginia and Arizona contribute to the general condition. More lately Maine has been able to reduce taxes some and show a surplus in the treasury. The following is the twelfth installment of a series of articles which will continue through July 28.

More States Increase Cost

Promoting Pacific's Peace at Honolulu Conference



## AMERICAN PART IN NICARAGUA

Former Envoy Opens Conference at University of New Hampshire

DURHAM, N. H., July 25 (Special). The policy of the United St Nicaragua was severely criticised this morning by Thomas P. Moffat, formerly a United States Consul in Nicaragua, and also a member of the Mixed Claims Commission to that Mixed Claims Commission to that country, who made the opening address of the two-day conference on the Latin-American relations of the United States, held under the direction of the University of New Hampshire. Following his address there was an open forum, at which doubtful points were debated.

Others who are slated to speak during the five sessions of the con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Good Manners

in Business

naturally followed the entry of

women into the commercial world. And if you are inter-ested in "the happy way of doing things" as a road to accomplishment, read the article

**TOMORROW** 

Women's

SLACKNESS

BUSINESS

## IS DISCUSSED

the college of education. University rifice. of the Philippines, announced that:
"The Philippines want no religion
that does not recognize the national aspiration of the Filipino people for independence. Religion to succeed must develop a sense of responsi-

AUGUSTA, Me. (Special)—As evidenced by a surplus of \$1,000,000 for the last fiscal year, and another \$1,000,000 for the preceding year, a determined campaign to reduce state expenditures is under way in Maine A reduction of 10 per cent in teres.

The state year at that time figured at a year and a half, with expenditures of \$11,000,000. The following year the total dropped to \$8,000,000. During 1923-24, a million dollar (Continued on Page 4, Column 3) H. Reed presented Locust Grove lacking. Park with a wading pool. Built after the manner of a swimming pool, except that its shallow depths took care of the little folk who were to use it, the new wading pool became the propular thing for invenile Tulsa well as the West." use it, the new wading pool became the popular thing for juvenile Tulsa

the popular thing for juvenile Tulsa and drew to its cool waters many more children than those who lived in the neighborhood. Thus encouraged, Mr. Reed made wading pools his civic avocation, so to speak.

Admiral and Frank Reed parks subsequently were presented with wading pools and a fourth has just been built in Tracy Park for the children of Tulsa.

Since retiring from active business, Mr. Reed has moved with his family to Neosho, Mo., a resort town in the Ozarks, and a group of friends came down with him and Mrs. Reed for the dedication of the Tracy Park pool. In addition to the wading in the

came down with him and Mrs. Reed for the dedication of the Tracy Park pool. In addition to the wading pools, Mr. Reed has presented the Tulsa Permanent Community Trust Fund with \$10,000.

The Burgomaster, De Vlugt, praised Mr. Black for having made possible a Dutch air service with a Fokker VLI monoplane and bringing the East Indian colonies so much closer to the

Fund with \$10,000.

NEW HOTEL FOR GRAND CANYON Special from Monitor liveau WASHINGTON—Opposite El Tovar and the public camping grounds on the south rim of the Grand Canyon a hotel will be built on the north rim. In addition to a central structure with all hotel conveniences there will be 67 two-room sleeping lodges. The Utah Parks Company will operate the present Bright Angel Camp until its new hotel is ready for use.

### ANOTHER SUIT Need of Christianity in East

Pacific Relations Institute Finds Opportunities Are Great for Right Kind of Religious Work-Chinese Delegate Says Kuomintang Will Protect All Alike

New Type of Missionary Held

HONOLULU, T. H., July 25—A new and better type of missionary is needed in the Far East, if Christianity is to progress as it should, is the conclusion reached in the Institute of Pacific Relations forum which has been discussing foreign missions. That there is a great opportunity for the right kind of religion in the new China, was affirmed by speaker after speaker.

Dr. David Z. T. Yul, general secretary of national committee, Young Men's Christian Association of China, declared that the Nanking Governselves through social work.

Men's Christian Association of China, declared that the Nanking Government intends to recognize liberty among the Chinese and guarantee protection to religious organizations. He said the announcement of this purpose was cabled to him recently, and that it represented the policy of the Kusminson. the Kuomintang.

Prof. Francisco Benitez, dean of his way by reason, service and sac-

Training of Natives Urged

The suggestion also was made that one-half of present missionary funds be used to bring natives of the Far East to America or Europe for Bare-Legged Tots

Delight in Pools

Oklahoman Recalls 'Squidge' of Water Between Toes, and Aids Tusla Children

TULSA Okla. (Special Course)

Far East to America or Europe for instruction in place of simply sending missionaries out from the west, thus giving eastern peoples a chance to compare religions and cultures.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and chairman of the institute, in an interview pointed to the advance such frank discussions indicate.

The Wilbur statement to correspondent: "This broad attitude on the religions as well as frank criticism of methods shows progress

TULSA, Okla. (Special Corre-for the people of the Pacific. Any spondence)—Seven years ago, Frank attitude of intolerance is entirely

"Such discussion would have been

### VAN LEAR BLACK BACK FROM JAVA

By Wircless via Postal Telegrap from Halifax THE HAGUE, July 25—Van Lear Black of Baltimore, with his pilots, Geysendorffor and Scholte of the Dutch K. L. M. service, completed his return air trip to Java Saturday afternoon, after an absence of 38 days. Large crowds welcomed the fliers at the Amsterdam airdrome.

### FARM ISSUE DOMINATES SESSION OF GOVERNORS: 23 STATES REPRESENTED

Arkansas Hen Wins Egg Marathon Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Fayetteville, Ark.

An ARKANSAS hen has something to cackle about, having laid 149 eggs in 149 consecutive laid 149 eggs in 149 consecutive days, to win the world's champion-ship. The record-breaking layer is Lady Lindy, a single-comb White Leghorn hen, owned by William R. Curry of Inglenook Farm, near Gentry, Ark. The former world's record was 141 eggs, laid in as many days, by a hen owned by Homer Collins of Ozark, Mo., entend in the 1025 extend of the consecutive of the 1025 extend of the 102 tered in the 1925 national egg-laying contest, held at Mountain Grove, Mo.

### Northern Army **Pushes Chiang** From Shantung

Also Captures Junction of Hsuchowfu-Hankow Rejects Joint Conference

By Special Cable

made every effort to suppress. She A. Hardee, former Governor of Flor-declared that the reactionary gen-ida, and secretary of the conference. eral, Ho Chien, dominates the Hantarists in the near future.

the Chaotic Conditions in

WITH APOLOGY

Bernstein Expense in

\$200,000 Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

FORD SETTLES

Government, Ha Han-ming, invited
Mrs. Sun to proceed to Nanking, assuring her of a ceremonial reception
and welcome into the councils of the
executives from widely divergent Government, but she declined on the ground that Nanking, like Hankow, is under militarist domination and it waried economic interests and groups are to be considered as related particularly to the agricultural problem. Offers Also to Pay Part of does not conform to the ideals of her

that the northerners pushed him from Shantung, while another dis-NEW YORK, July 25-The settleent, out of court, of the \$200,000 patch states that the northern armies captured the important junction of Hsuchowfu. This reversal of fortune ibel action brought by Herman Bernstein, Jewish editor and author, against Henry Ford has been announced by Samuel Untermyer, at-torney for Mr. Bernstein. The basis of the settlement, Mr.

A Hankow message states that the Government there will reject Feng the farm factor. Yu-hsiang's invitation to send dele-Untermyer said, was a letter of apology and retraction by Mr. Ford for articles which appeared in the

for articles which appeared in the Dearborn Independent concerning Mr. Bernstein. The action was started four years ago and was based on a statement in the Dearborn Independent that Mr. Bernstein gave Mr. Ford the alleged information on which the Dearborn In-

wrong.
In his letter to Mr. Bernstein, Mr.
Ford expressed "deep regret" and voiced the wish to be permitted to contribute toward the expenses incurred by Mr. Bernstein in connection with his action. Lawrence the description will again be open for the revision, and efforts to reach a large transfer to revision, and efforts to reach a large transfer to revision, and efforts to reach a large transfer to revision, and efforts to reach a large transfer to revision. Gon with his action. Lawyers on both revision, and efforts to reach a sim-

Agriculture Asks Same Aid as Finance and Industry. Says Gov. 'Hammill

### GOV. BREWSTER HOLDS SHIPS ARE NECESSARY

By a Staff Correspondent MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 5-Sectional problems closely interrelated, yet each the particularly urgent and outstanding issue of the

urgent and outstanding issue of the regions represented, were broached for public discussion and the exchange of viewpoints at the nineteenth annual conference of the governors of the states of the Union which opened here today.

Twenty-three governors and other high state officials representing as many states from every section of the land except the Pacific coast gathered for the deliberations. The governors present when the conference got under way were: Fred W. Green, Michigan; Bibb Graves, Alabama; John E. Martineau, Arkansas; John H. Trumbull, Connecticut; Robert P. Robinson, Delaware; John W. Martin, Florida; Edward Jackson, Indiana; John Hammill, Iowa; Ben S. Paulen, Kansas; Ralph O. Brewster, Maine; Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Adam McMullen, Nebraska; Huntley N. Spaulding, Nebraska; Huntley N. Spaulding, New Hampshire; John S. Fisher, Pennsylvania; John G. Richards, South Carolina; George H. Dern, Utah; John E. Weeks, Vermont; SHANGHAI, July 25 — Mrs. Sun Yat-sen has arrived here from Han- Small, fillinois; Lieut-Gov. W. J. kow, whence she slipped away following the publication of her resignation, which the ruling group there as the suppose of the sentatives, Massachusetts, and Carey A Hardes former Governor of Florage and Carey of Florage former Governor of Florage

All Touch Farm Question kow situation, but felt that the people will rise against the miliwith the oustanding internal issues that confront the Nation today; farm A leading figure in the Nanking relief, water power, flood control and

husband.

The threatened offensive of the Hankow armies down the Yangtze has exerted an unfavorable effect on Chiang Kai-shek's northern military position, the latest reports indicating that the northerners pushed him from Shantung with the service of the service as related particularly to the agricultural problem. The first two speakers, Governor Hammill of Iowa and Governor McMullen of Nebraska, devoted themselves entirely to that issue. Governor Brewster, who acts as the spokesman for the six New England at the northerners pushed him from Shantung with the service of the service as related particularly to the agricultural problem. spokesman for the six New England states represented at the conference, presented the subject of the merchant marine as related to agriculture, industry and transportation. Governor Graves, who will lead the Hsuchowfu. This reversal of fortune is attributable to Chiang's recent withdrawal of many troops from the North to concentrate against Hankow.

A Hankow message states that the will devote considerable attention to

Party representation was practigates to a joint conference with Nan-king representatives for the purpose of restoring harmony in the Nationalist camp.

The Shanghal Municipal Council closed a number of Chinese business

They representation was practically evenly divided at the conference. The state executives insisted that the gathering was devoid of either personal or sectional politics. They declared the purpose of the meeting to be strictly one of effects. closed a number of Chinese business places that refused to pay the 2 per cent tax increase.

Chinese Nationalist politicians wish to raise the question of Chinese representation on the Municipal Council, proposetion with the tax discussions of the purpose of the meeting to be strictly one of effecting closer ties and better understanding of mutual problems by friendly debate and discussions, one of "talk-proposetion with the tax discussions of the purpose of the contract tax increase."

Refers to Bill Indirectly

Governor Hammill, a farm bloc leader demanding the enactment of the McNary-Haugen Bill, and an the McNary-Haugen Bill, and an avowed supporter of former Gov. Grank O. Lowden of Illinois for the Republican presidential nomination, although emphatic in his demand for farm relief in his speech today and very specific in his references to what he felt the farmer required in such legislation, referred only indirectly to the McNary-Haugen Bill and only in a veiled manner inti-

directly to the McNary-Haugen Bill and only in a veiled manner intimated political reprisals if the project should be rejected.

Governor Hammill's speech on the farm issue was the outstanding address of the opening session. He put forth, with the same arguments and vigor displayed at the recent farm relief legislation conference held in St. Paul, Minn., the demand of the farm bloc that agriculture "be brought within the protective circle." Governor McMullen echoed this view but less aggressively.

Governor Hammill developed his argument on the premises that bank-

Governor Hammill developed his argument on the premises that banking is given assistance by the Federal Reserve Act, that industry has the tariff, that the railroads have the Federal Transportation Act, that Labor has the Adamson law and the immigration restrictions: that genimmigration restrictions; that gen-eral prosperity cannot rest upon sectional prosperity cannot rest upon sec-tional prosperity; that agriculture is not in need of relief but stabiliza-tion, and that such stabilization cannot be obtained until "the Amer-ican market which is protected for industry for labor, and for finance, is also protected for the American farmer."

Adjusted Supply Is Object

Adjusted Supply Is Object
"There is nothing radical about
our program," Governor Hammili
declared. "Our proposal is to make
agriculture a stable business. We
can do this only by placing it on a
parity with industry and finance and
labor. We ask no more than the
others have. But we do ask as much.
"The main objective of the forces
that are working for farm relief is
to put agriculture in position to adjust its supply to the home demand
at a fair price. To do this, some
workable plar for the control and
disposition of agricultural surpluses must be devised. It is the
cost of withholding and disposing of
the surplus that defeats the efforts
of large co-operative associations to
control the movement of farm com-

### (Continued on Page 4, Column 2) the international settlement. Host to Governors' Conference



modities to market. It is the surplus above domestic requirements which makes the protective tariff so often ineffective on so many crops.

"We want a method through which tariff schedules can be made effective as applied to our main cash crops. When that has been accomplished, the farmers must set in position to take part in the next revision of the tariff to see that agriculture gets an even break under the protective system. I am confident that, the western farmers in the future will study the tariff as they have never done in the past and will exert their influence in years to come in the directioon which they determine to be for their best interests regardless of their political and economic affiliations."

political reference was con-to the following statement, the Governor refused to am-

is idle to say that govern-"It is idle to say that government has nothing to do with the economic interests of groups and classes. The era in which we are living presents a challenge to the men whom the people of this nation have placed in positions of responsibility—either they must do what needs to be done to deal with these critical problems or they must make critical problems, or they must make way for others who will. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that men will be found and chosen capable and willing to grapple with

Governor McMullen was equally insistent that the farmer is prepared to demand "protection." He declared that he had no objection to giving industry, labor and finance, federal protection, but demanded that agri-culture be included.

No Constructive Substitute

"It is significant," he said, "that while this so-called farm relief legis-lation has been subjected to an attack more widspread than any other measure in recent years, its oppoments have never brought forth any other measure as a constructive sub-stitute for it. We challenge the right of any administration and of any party, to proceed further in the in-dustrialization of the Nation at the

dustrialization of the Nation at the expense of agriculture.

"The subject is broader than political parties, and the welfare of agriculture is more to be desired than the welfare of any political organization or of any individual. Industry, Labor, finance, are protected from foreign competition. We insist that the farmer be included in the circle."

Governor Brewster urged the Governor Brewster urged the strengthening and development of an American Merchant Marine and

defended it against its critics, which he said included American as well His address in part was as fol-

owa:
"Men of the middle West and South will recall the threatened embargoes of 1924, when only reserve govern-ment ships put into service in response to earnest pleas from those sections of our country gave those citizens transportation when foreign ships had failed. And only last year, when England's coal strike had caused such high rates to be offered for carrying coal to that country that ships had abandoned our farmsers and planters to their fate, your Secretary of Commerce and your Secretary of Agriculture came be-

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Iliustrated lecture, "A Walk in Old Paris," by F. W. C. Hersey, Harvard, public, Emerson D, \$. Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Colonial—"Twinkle, Twinkle,"

Colonial—"Twinkle, Twinkle," musica comedy, 8:15. Metropolitan—"The Covered Wagon Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday 10 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the gallery Tuesdays
and Fridays at 11.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday from
1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge,
free each week day from 9 until 5, and
Sundays from 12 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW

olic lecture, "Vocational Agricultu-ducation—the Massachusetts Home et Plan, Its Significance for Edu-Project Plan, Its Significance for Edu-cation in General and for Agricultural Education in Particular," by Rufus W. Stimson, Division of Vocational Educa-tion, Massachusetts Department of Edu-cation, Harvard, Emerson D, 2. Harvard Summer School industrial ex-cursion, Lever Soap Company, Cam-bridge, 1:45. Address, "The Underprivilized Boy," by Miss Frances Mayer, Kiwanis Club meeting, Boston City Club, 12:20.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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ree months, \$2.25; one month. 75c.
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August Sales of

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For Merchant Marine



GOV BALDH O BREWSTER

fore the Shipping Board urging that even more vessels be prepared for service.

"In anticipation of just such nee the board already had placed 51 steamers in readiness, and before the emergency had passed 92 extra ship were in operation, carrying to foreign markets millions of bushels of wheat and hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton, which otherwise must have been greatly delayed or left to glut the home market, causing widespread depression. I have seen the statement that the services of these American ships made a saving of some \$600,000,000 to our people. Of course no exact amount can be ab solutely demonstrated, but that it mounts into the hundreds of millions seems clear.

"Of course there were those who condemned this act of the Shipping Board. But men ignore the fundamental fact that no nation with large sea-borne international com merce can be commercially safe without ships of its own, that it is because American commerce which affects the prosperity of all our citi-zens needs American ships that the Government is justified in causing them to be furnished, and that i is as important to insure the ability of this country's products to reach foreign markets on reasonable terms as it is to encourage and develop production in this country.

"I take it practically all informed Americans realize the necessity of American merchant ships; not only from a commercial standpoint but

Joins in Farmers' Plea



GOV. ADAM MEMULLEN Of Nebraka.

ships to sustain and develop American commerce. The fact that until the Shipping Board established its South African service American exports to that country were being charged from 50 per cent to 75 per cent more for ocean transportation than were competing goods from Eu-rope; and that as a result of this esrope; and that as a result of this es-tablished American ship competition freight charges on American goods were reduced from an average of \$25 per ton to about \$10 per ton on both American and foreign flag ships

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE Paul D. Crandall Room 611, Investment Bidg. Main 8799 Washington, D. C.

Hodge's Cafe 1109 Cons. Avenue, Washington, D. C.

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MINNIX Specialized service in all de-OFFICE FURNITURE

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## The Great August Sale of Furs

Palals Royal-Furs-Third Ploo

## American-Nicaraguan Issues ustrations which have been given ms. Cargoes Pay \$600,000,000 T am told that the American American-Nicaraguan Issues Are Discussed at Conference

ing out of the United States in our international trade pay ocean transortation charges amounting to some in the year is an income well worth in the year is an income well worth having. At present two-thirds of this foreign traffic is being handled by the Shipping Board, as I understand foreign ships, because the policy of it, is merely to keep in service a number of American ships sufficient to insure American cargoes as reasonable freight charges as those enjoyed by their competitors.

"But now the time has arrived when the American war-built mer-

"But now the time has arrived when the American war-built merchant ship is no longer adequate for the protection and necessary development of our foreign trade. Ships of 13, 14, and 15 knots speed, of improved types and of economical propulsion power are needed. Those are the kind of freighters our competitors have been building since the World War, and already they have in operation more tons of them than there are tons of ships in the whole operated Government fleet.

"Obviously when men see that it

wned cargoes coming into and go-

Farm Aid Spokesman



GOV. JOHN HAMMILL

has been made possible for American ships to compete with foreign ships, they will put their money into Amer-ican ships as they used to do; and going out they will entrench them-selves in foreign markets just as their competitors have done. To degoing out they will entrench themselves in foreign markets just as their competitors have done. To delay action until our competitors was a strike on some of the banana plantations, owned by Americans, restiting in the partial destruction of some property, and a gunboat was dispatched from Washington to Bluefields, the principal port of the coast, Mr. Moffat explained. markets which we have won and now enjoy, is to make the cost of re-entry so great that a tremendous burden will be imposed upon the Nation. With such a vast foreign trade at stake, and an annual freight bill of \$600,000,000 to be not by Americans for the carvains. paid by Americans for the carrying of their cargoes into and out of the United States, should we hesitate at providing a necessary permant flee to protect the interests of that com-

### WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature, moderate westerly winds.
Southern New England: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature, moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.
Northern New England: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer on eastern Maine coast tonight, moderate southwest and west winds.
Weather Outloox for the Week: For the north and middle Atlantic states: Generally fair first half of week except local thundershowers about Tuesday; period of showers latter half of week; temperature near normal most of week.

also from the standpoint of national defense. The statement last year by our Secretary of the Navy, that to-day a great liner is of more importance to the navy than a fattle-ship, puts in concise form a very important proposition.

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## Are Discussed at Conference

versity; Isaac J. Cox, head of the department of history at Northwestern University; Adolphe De Castre, editor; Denys P. Meyers, secretary of the World Peace Foundation; William R. Shepherd, lecturer at the Williamstown School of Politics; Mrs. Arthur Livermore, lecturer and writer, and Clarence R. Williams, head of the history department at Vermont University.

head of the history department at Vermont University.

"The United States has not only earned the distrust of the people of a sister country, but has also soiled its hands by dipping them into the waters of the faction-ruled, dollar-diplomatized Republic of Nicaragua," declared Mr. Moffat. Says Minority Rule Is Backed

Listing his opinions on what has been done in Nicaragua since 1911, Mr. Moffat said, "We have, with the aid of marines sent to Nicaragua without the consent of Congress, supported since 1911 a government representing a minority of the peo-

"We are now attempting to secure we may have a valid excuse for armed intervention when the politi-cal situation demands.
"We have been meddling in Nica-

ragua to the extent of handpicking its President. "We negotiated the Nicaraguan Canal Treaty in 1914 without the free

office one so unpatriotic as to be willing to barter the autonomy of his country for a 'mess of pottage' and an oportunity to remain in power. Since 1911 practically one-eighth of all salaries paid employees had part of which, because of the gener-ous provisions made over require-ments, is sent out of the country. This is a cause of bitter resentment on the part of the people, as native employees in the Government service receive very small salaries."

Story of Countries' Relations The course of Mr. Moffat's address tween the two countries. "Prior to the summer of 1909," he said, "politi-cal conditions in Nicaragua had not Government. At that time Gen. Jose Santos Zelaya was President and

had been for many years.

During that year, however, there

settlement of the strike, he said, it became persistently rumored that the Washington authorities would not view with disfavor an attempt to overthrow the Zelaya régime, and this was attempted by Gen. Juan J. Estrada, the Governor of the coastal district. The State Department withdrew recognition of President Zelaya, thereby severing diplomatic relations. He resigned and the revolt was declared successful, with General Estrada becoming Provisional President.

"In 1910 Thomas C. Dawson arrived at Mangua, the capital, as the representative of the Department of State," said Mr. Moffat, "He remained eight days, during which time an agreement was entered into for the reorganization of the govern-

for the reorganization of the govern-

Election of 1910

The proposed election was held in November, 1910, Mr. Moffat contin-ued, and in 1911 General Estrada and Adolfo Diaz were inaugurated as President and Vice-President, respectively. At the time of the election 75 per cent of the voters were Liberals and 25 per cent were Conservatives, he asserted.

"In 1911, over the pretext of a

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political harmony, was finally forced to resign because of political conditions in 1926 and the Vice-President, Juan B. Sacasa, fled the country. He told also how Gen. Emeliano Chamorro, through employment of force, had named himself President, but was compelled to resign when the State Department refused to recognize him. Mr. Moffst, "Elliot Northcott, the American Minister, at once sent for Estrada and demanded in the name of peace that he resign his office and "Resorting to forced and irregular

Marines Called in 1912

000,000 for certain rights secunder its provisions."

President Resigns

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of peace that he resign his office and turn over the power to Vice-President Diaz, threatening that unless this was done the United States would withdraw recognition of the Government. Estrada, thus confronted, left the country.

"Nothing could have served better in working out a commercialized diplomacy," Mr. Moffat asserted, "or he more convenient than to have as National Assembly, who had been expelled, had been recalled and given their seats," he continued, "Diaz was finally declared elected to serve out the term to which Soloranzo and Sacasa had been elected and which expires Dec. 31, 1928. "The widely disputed reasons ad

plomacy." Mr. Moffat asserted, "or be more convenient than to have as President one who had been the em-ployee of his business associates and friends of Secretary Knox. Perhaps the entire plan had been arranged with such an eventuality in view. Thus Don Adolfo Diaz came into the vanced as explanatory of the solution of the tangle are still fresh in the minds of the public. It might be nexminds of the public. It might be per-tinent to ask, as it has, both here and in Latin American countries, why Diaz, who came into office by practi-cally the same illega means as Cha-morro and Uriza, both of whom failed Presidency of Nicaragua.
"During this same year," he continued, "Mr. Northcott retired and was succeeded as Minister by George nition, should have been so promptly was succeeded as Minister by George
T. Weitzel, who came from service
in the state department. And in 1912
Gen. Luis Mona, who had been retained by President Diaz as Minister
of War, made a coalition with a wing
of the Liberty Party and revolted
against Diaz." recognized and supported by our forces; this Government sending marines, thus repeating its activity of 1912 in his behalf.

"When Chamorro—whose accom-pices were Diaz and his nephews— in 1925 plotted and carried through the coup d'état that ultimately forced Soloranzo to resign, why were not our marines sent to Nic-Acting upon various requests, the Department of State rushed 3000 marines to the aid of the Nicaraguan aragua to support and maintain in Soloranzo and Sacasa, they being the legally elected and constitutional ofcers of the republic?
"Diaz, once more in the saddle

marines to the aid of the Nicaraguan Government. "The marines came," declared Mr. Moffat, "and very actively protected the National Railway, then solely the property of Nicaragua, but upon which American bankers held an option to purchase 51 per cent of the stock for \$1,000,000. made the same appeal and received the same effective help in maintain 51 per cent of the stock for \$1,000,000.
"In 1913, at the conference for choosing the candidate for president, ing his feeble régime as in 1912 There must assuredly be some pow-erful influence behind him for his there was a deadlock among the leaders, and Minister Weitzel sug-gested that he vote to break the tie. This being agreed to, he cast his vote for Dias, who thus became the cancall for aid was responded to ever before he had been recognized.

"Some of the reasons why the "In this manner," Mr. Moffat de-clared, "and with the received." marines were sent to Nicaragua "In this manner," Mr. Moffat declared, "and with the presence of a large number of marines in Nicaragua, Diaz was elected. Conditions were such that the Liberal Party, realizing the futility of trying to elect one of their party, took no part in the election. Thus there was but one candidate to be voted for, although 75 per cent of the voters in the Republic were Liberals, and opposed to his election.

"During the five years and three months that Diaz was president," he might be described as piffle. The

"During the five years and three months that Diar was president," he continued, "three outstanding commitments were made that have since played prominent parts in the drame of dollar distance."

"All our marines are out of Nicaragua excepting 1200, who will remain until after the 1928 election are held. Should the 1928 election result in defeating the will of a month of dollar distance." jority of the voters, it may be that under our present form of interven-tion the marines will have to replayed prominent parts in the drama of dollar diplomacy and been powerful in shaping the political and financial welfare of Nicaragua. These were the incorporation, under the laws of Connecticut, of a National Bank with main indefinitely.
"Notwithstanding all official alibis

in the matter, it appears to be the

"We Grow 'Cause We Knot

a capital of \$300,000; the incorpora-tion, under the laws of Maine, of the Pacific Railways with a capital of \$3,300,000, and the ratification of the Nicaraguan Canal Treaty, whereby the United States paid Mcaragua \$3,-Commercial Printing Color Work Publication Work Columbian Printing Co., Inc. \$15 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Skipping to the year 1924, Mr. Mof-fatt said, political conditions went

**FURNITURE COVERS** from bad to worse and the President, who had been elected on a coalition ticket with the hopes of gaining Keep your furniture looking cool and attractive. Have the covers cleaned often by— **VOGUE CLEANERS** 

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United States marines as the cost of maintaining "our will on a weak nation and maintaining in power a minority Government. This outburst," he concluded, "is a vain effort to a weak of the concluded, "is a vain effort to a weak national maintaining in power a minority government. This outburst," peace of the water o tricate ourselves from blunders re-sulting from our poor policy, result-ing because of our own material in-Armaments will diminish themselves.

### Arkansas Hen Wins Egg Marathon Record

FAYETTEVILLE Ark. (Special Correspondence) - An Arkansas hen nething to cackle about, having laid 149 eggs in 149 consecutive days, to win the world's champion ship. The record-breaking layer is Lady Lindy, a single-comb White Leghorn hen, owned by William R. of Inglenook Farm, near Ark. The former world's Curry of Inglenook Farm, near Gentry, Ark, The former world's record was 141 eggs, laid in as many days, by a hen owned by Homer Collins of Ozark, Mo., en-tered in the 1925 National Egg Laying Contest, held at Mountain Grove

Lady Lindy, who was not named for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it is said, is one of a pen of five hens entered in the thirteenth annual egg laving contest conducted by the Ex periment Station of the College of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas. The new champion began her egg-laying Marathon in February.

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well-founded impression that the mayines were necessary to save Diaz and his not any too loyal forces from certain defeat by the Bacasa forces commanded by General Mondada. Augmenting this support it was finally necessary for the President of the United States to send his official representative to Nicaragus, who, after many conferences, resorted to pressure, and what was considered to be a threat, thus compelling the Sacasa forces to agree to lay down their arms.

"As the New York World recently commented editorially, "Don Adolfo Diaz is regarded throughout Latinamerica as the paid agent of American aggression. It is known that he never would be President but for the intervention of the United States."

Concluding his address with mention of the events that have occurred in Nicaragua within the last few days, Mr. Moffat characterized the cost in human lives caused by United States marines as the cost of maintaining "our will on a weak nation and maintaining in power a mi-

according as the general sense of se-curity is increased."

Winston Churchill indicates the alternative. Addressing the con-stituents of the Honiton division, he says: "A disagreement would be very regrettable. Nevertheless, an agreement that spends gigantic sums on naval construction for many years may be worse for all concerned than moderate expenditure following free-dom from any agreement."

NEW YORK, July 25 (8)—Net income of American Republics Corporation and aubsidiaries, oil and steel, for the half year, dropped to \$122,177 from \$1.092,771 in the first half of 1998. Net loss of \$202.133 was reported for the second quarter, compared with net income of \$670,108 for the second quarter last year.

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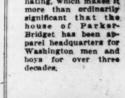
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### MINIMUM WAGE LAWS DECLARED OF LITTLE AVAIL

arvey Finds Codes Inoperative in Many of States Which Have Them

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK. July 25-Though minimum wage legislation for women in the United States has been tried in different states in various forms during the last 15 years, it is the opinion of the National Industrial Conference Board, after several years of investigation, that little has been accomplished by their operation in the way of tangible results as far as the mass of women workers is

"Minimum wage legislation for women has been experimented with in 15 states and in the District of Columbia, but in all eight of these jurisdictions the laws passed have been either held unconstitutional been either held unconstitutional, been repealed or been otherwise nullified throught legal prodecure." the report of the board's survey says. "Only one of the eight states in which a minimum wage law is now in effect, Massachusetts, is preponderantly industrial, and the total number of women theoretically prober of women theoretically pro tected by such laws constitutes only about 12 per cent of all the women wage earners in the United States.

"All minimum wage legislation in the United States, moreover, wher-ever it functions, does so virtually only by sufferance or voluntary com pliance, inasmuch as a United States Supreme Court opinion in 1923 rendered unconstitutional all mandatory dered unconstitutional all mandatory minimum wage legislation. The Massachusetts law is non-mandatory, providing no penalty to enforce the recommended minimum rates other than authority to publish the names of firms ignoring the 'decrees' of the Massachusetts' Experience

Wage commission.

Massachasetts' Experience

"Difficulties of administration of
the non-mandatory Massachusetts
law," the report continues, "have
proved so great that after more than
12 years of operation wage 'decrees' recommending minimum rates
have been issued in only 21 occupations, in which not more than 87,000
out of an approximote total of 500,000 women wage earners in the state
are employed. Although the purpose
of the law is to establish minimum
ra'es which wil provide incomes sufficient to maintain an adequate
standard of living, on the basis of
living costs such as are encountered
by a woman worker not a member of
a family group, but living apart, it
has failed to provide such incomes
for larger numbers of women in the
low-paid trades; the rates 'decreed'
moreover, vary widely, and the
board finds no evidence that the gendustries in Massachusetts in which
minimum rates have been established are any higher than they
would have been in the free play of
competitive, industrial development.

"In consequence, the board's investigation has disclosed no particular hardship resulting to industry
from the operation of the law, excepting that employers who volunitarily, pay the rates 'decreed' are
sometimes in a disadvantageous position as compased with competitors
who ignore the wage board's debarographs would only show 39,000 feet.

Unless revised readings should change this result. Lieutenant Champion must for the present at least leave to Callizo, the Frenchman, the official honor of having flown highest—49,820 feet. The barographs were damaged by the fire which broke out on the plane during Lieutenant Champion's descent but he remained in the airplane and landed safely in a cornfield.

On, May 5 Lieutenant Champion took a Wright Apache seaplane to a height of 33,455 feet over Hampton Roads for a new seaplane record. He has to his credit also victories in speed and efficiency contests in the

ion as compared with competitors who ignore the wage board's de-

Some Held Unconstitutional
"Minimum wage laws for women at
present are in effect in Massachusetts, North and South Dakota, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington and Colorado. Inasmuch as there have seen no funds appropriated in Colorado for the administration of the law, it remains to date practically a dead letter; virtually the same is true of South Dakota, as no funds same as the same is true of South Dakota, as no funds same as the same is true of South Dakota, as no funds same as the same is true of South Dakota, as no funds same is true of South Sou setts, North and South Dakota, Utah, available for either inspection or

enforcement.

"Kansas has a minimum wage law, but it has been adjudged unconstitutional excepting as applied to minors; in Minnesota a law was passed, but an attorney general's

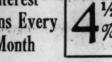
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ruling makes it applicable only to female workers less than 18 years of age; Wisconsin's minimum wage law is nullified by an injunction re-straining the industrial commission straining the industrial commission from enforcing it. Minimum wage laws were passed in Texas and Nebraska, only to be repealed; a law passed in Arkansas was held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, as were those adopted in Arizona and in the District of Columbia.

### AVIATOR OF NAVY PROTECTS RECORDS

AND LANDS ON FARM

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)—After successfully fighting flames on his airplane to protect the records of an unofficial world's record altitude flight estimated at 48,000 feet, Lieut. C. C. Champion, naval flier, received the news from the Bureau of Standthe news from the Bureau of Stand- roads and highways, and including in

Lessening Forest Fire Hazards

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ards that on preliminary reading his its care logged-off lands as well as barographa would only show 29,000 standing timber, the association is looked upon as one of the most estential protective agencies in the

speed and efficiency contests in the National air races held last year at Philadelphia.

GAME REFUGE PLANNED UTICA, N. Y. (Special Correspond ce) Thirty farmers in Bridge-

name of business necessitates dispo-of ENTIRE STOCK of GOWNS at SACRIFICE PRICES Gowns originally \$15.00 to \$38.00 Now \$5.75 to \$18.75

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## Co-operate to Protect Forests ment and capable of developing a speed of 18% nautical miles an hour. The cost is to be \$634,500 each, including construction and installation of machinery. Timber Owners in Washington

Organize to Stop Fires-Use Airplane for Transport-Special Engine Runs on Rails or Roads-Water Is Pumped Two Miles Into Woods

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Beginning a few years ago as an organization of timber owners to fight forest fires, the Washington Forest Fire Association has of a column of smoke means immedi date communication with the men stationed nearest the smoke.

The latest machine added to the equipment of the association is a super fire engine designed by Chief Forester George Joy, Chief Fire Warden Wallace of this State, and Len Edwards, manager of the Edwards Machine Works of Longview. The engine is mounted on a spe-cial truck chassis and a change of

so that the machine may be sent over any kind of rail or roadway. It has 50 horsepower, and carries both standard railway marker lights and standard railway marker lights and automobile lights and a siren. It has room for 15 men on folding seats. The roof accommodates lug-gage and hose. The equipment includes five pumps. One of these has a capacity of 300 gallons per minute

### and is designed to accommodate four Relay Pumps Used

Water can be carried through hose for 4000 feet and relayed for more than two miles by the use of a syspumps. The engine is also equipped with 750 feet of cable so that it can be pulled out of holes or over obstacles, by its own power. A refrigera-tor permits the carrying of fresh

food for several days.

Portable pumps also are always available, which can be used in streams, and water sent where needed within range of the stream. Mr. Cowan declared that the protection by the association of loggedoff lands has become an important factor in reforestation. The preven-tion of fire in logged off lands, he said, is the greatest single factor, and absolutely essential in permitting natural regrowth.

Mr. Cowan said that another aid in fire fighting was the use of metorology. Reports of dry weather or rain forecast by, careful use of meteor-oligical data are sent to all lookouts as a part of the organization's service.

### FORE RIVER TO BUILD **NEW TURBINE CUTTERS**

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 25-Orders for turbine-electric propulsion units for two more Coast Guard cutters have been placed with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, says E. F. Clark, assistant transpor-

tation sales manager.

This makes a total of five cutters so equipped, which are to be built at the Fore River plant of the Beth-lehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy Mass. They will be 250-toot over all length, of 2000 tons displace-Last year the association purchased and used an airplane: Experlence has proved that aircraft are better fitted for quick transportation of afficials to the scene of a fire than for actually discovering a fire, declared C. S. Cowan, chief fire warden. The actual location of fires just starting is better accomplished by lookouts stationed throughout the

## **AMERICAN METHODS**

Obstacles Seen in Way Sound Industrial Basis

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau vie Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, July 25-A detailed analysis of "industrial relations in the United States," is contained in the report bearing the above title, which tional Labor Office of the League of Nations. The report is by H. B. Butler, deputy director of the International Labor Office, who toured the United States in the fall of 1926 with a view to examining the unprece-dented prosperity there and seeing to what extent it could be repro duced in Europe by the introduction tires for either highway or rail of American methods into the relativel can be made in 15 minutes,

While paying a tribute to the "pre-vailing American prosperity," Mr. Butler sees many difficulties awaiting solution before industry there is on a sound basis. The foremost is the "mixture of races," not merely arising from immigration, but also the Negro and "poor white" groups. While warning against generali-

zation he sums up "the relations between employers and employed" in the United States as having reached a "transitional stage," in which the "creed combat is being challenged by the new doctrine of co-operation which has found considerable support both among employers and workers."

He is uncertain whether the present experiments in this direction will succeed, but feels certain that if they do not they will be followed by do not they will be followed by others, since the problem is one "that cannot be shelved or shirked if in-dustrial civilization is to be pre-served and developed."

### Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Mrs. J. H. Brown, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Mary Brown Kearney, Brooklyn, N.Y. Charles P. Kearney, Brooklyn, Okja. M.S. Cooter, Oklahoma City, Okja. Miss Vivian Cooter, Oklahoma City, Okja. Miss Vivian Cooter, Oklahoma City, Okja. Mrs. Bert H. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo. W. H. Goodstein, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. W. H. Goodstein, Chicago, Ill. Louis C. Westphal, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Mabel Westphal, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Mabel Westphal, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Mehel A. Coates, Chicago, Ill. Lillian Doyle, Woodhaven, N. Y. Edward V. Doyle, Woodhaven, N. Y. Margaret Doyle, Woodhaven, N. Y. Mirsheld Doyle, Woodhaven, N. Y. Clifford S. Benjamin, East Orange, N. J. Belle M. Bergch, Milwaukee, Wis. Loraine F. Walker, Milwaukee, Wis. Mary Elizabeh New York City. Mrs. Blanche B. Wechsler, New York City. Mrs. Blanche B. Wechsler, New York City. Mrs. Blanche B. Wechsler, New York City. Mrs. Haine Walker, New York City. Mrs. Hainehel Cady Conosur, Philadelphia. Pa. Miss Mary L. Allen, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Record only the Sunny Hours

Story of a Smile West Peabody, Mass.

Special Correspondence SMILING face, a waving hand, a friendly greeting. Such is the impression one gains when



GILBERT E. LAME

the famous Newburyport Turnpike Maine Railroad here. One forgets about the bounces.

The crossing tender, Gilbert E.

Lame, has a waving acquaintance with thousands.

The writer has come to watch for

that greeting on his weekly trips over the highway, as no doubt hun-dreds of others have, and on one occasion stopped to chat, and to ex-



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Norfolk, Va.

ing smile.

"Yep," he said, in his quaint way.
"there's a little story about it," and pausing every few moments to wave another motorist on his way down the 'pike, a thing which he never falls to do, he continued:

fails to do, he continued:

"Yes, sir, one day last summer a car, coming out from Boston way, stopped here at my little shack, and a gentleman got out and handed me a package. "What's this?" I asked him. 'It's a little present for you, he said. Then he told me that a few days before he had been feeling kind of blue and that things hadn't been going just right, and he added that I had cheered him up so that he had done a successful day's business in Boston.

"Some people tell me they wouldn't bother to wave to everyone as I do, but I couldn't do any different, and it may help others as much as it does me."

And, driving away, the writer with a backward glance noted wave after

loes me."

And, driving away, the writer with much as ever. a backward glance noted wave after wave of the crossing tender's hat as car after car sped on its journey. Note: Today Mr. Lame is 13; that is, as he says, "Six and seven used to be that when I was in school."—Ed.

JAPAN'S DELEGATES SAIL FOR CONGRESS

TOKYO (Special Correspondence) Japanese delegates to the Interna-tional Parliamentary Conference, which is to be convened in Paris on Aug. 25, sailed for Europe recently by the Hakozaki Maru. They were Shimpei Hashimoto and Kaichiro Murayama, members of the Diet, and T. Oki, secretary to the Lower House. Bukichi Miki, a member of the House of Peers, and several of his colleagues, are to make the trip later, going by way of Siberia.

### FOREIGN COSTS UP

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-American tourists traveling in Europe' this summer should not be surprised if they find living costs higher than they have been for several years past, accordcrosses a branch of the Boston & National States and according to survey just issued by the



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(Continued from Page 1)

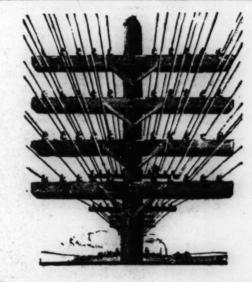
First Phonographic Words: The first words recited by the first phonograph were "Mary Hada Little Lamb." They were dictated by Thomas A. Edson to his laboratory model.





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**Day Rates** 

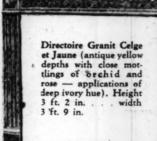
Augusta\$1.05	Holyoke	.63	Pittsfield, Mass\$	.80
Bangor 1.35	Keene	.60	Portland	.73
Burlington, Vt 1.20	Lawrence	.25	Providence	.40
	Lewiston	.90	Rutland, Vt.	.90
	Manchester, N. H	.45	Springfield, Mass	.60
		1.15	Woonsocket	.35
	Pawtucket	.35	Worcester	.35

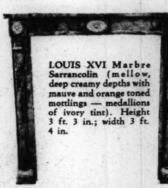
A station-to-station call is a call for a distant telephone



### Au Quatrieme









charm and delicacy that distinguished them in the small rooms. bedrooms and boudoirs of the old French houses for which they were designed. The mantels have been placed against the walls Au Quatrieme, with their sides and hearths. The collection is unusually interesting for its variety of detail, so expressive of the periods represented.

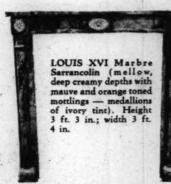
Fourth floor, old Building

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NEW YORK

AND SCREENS Made to Order: Measures Taken; Estimates Given Symwa Shade and Screen Co.





THE CHRISTIAN SCHENCE MUNICIPAL ROSTON NATURAL THE TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

### AUSTRIA EAGER TO REPAIR LOSS CAUSED BY RIOTS

Effect Which Outbreak Had on Nations Abroad Being Studied in Vienna

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifas

VIENNA, July 25-Austria eagerly studying the opinions of the world on the recent rioting, and the effect such an outbreak had on nations abroad. Dependent upon nations abroad. Dependent upon other states for food supplies, upon the League of Nations for finances, upon foreign tourists for "invisible exports," the Austrian people are anxious to repair not only the material loss sustained but to regain the normal prestige which such an affair as that of "Black Friday, the fifteenth," does so much to weaken.

law and order now striving to rec-tify the mistakes of the past. The damage to the Palace of Justice is damage to the Palace of Justice is estimated at \$1,000,000. Restoration is already under consideration and the new building plans contemplate an improved structure.

Series of Recriminations

Much has been said and written in defence of both or all sides in by foreigners, many of them Amerithis sanguinary affair. As usual, the aftermath is just a series of recrimiaftermath is just a series of recriminations. While some would place greater portions of the responsibility upon the police, whom they declare roughly handled the strike processionists as they were marching peacefully, others maintain that ex-cept for their timely action, events might have taken a much uglier turn. The matter, however, can only be settled as a result of a partilamentary inquiry, which is promised

mentary inquiry, which is promised immediately.

Hans Schober, president of the police, declared in an interview: "We did all the law and humanity demanded. Before any shooting began, I summoned all my commanders and obliged them to take an oath that they iged them to incomplete the mould only act according ould only act according ould only act according that they would not resort with the mould have been possible to arm 10,000 men, only 600 carried arms. Meanwhile, all communication services being stopped—railway, post, telegraph and telephone—Vienna was shut of from telephone—Vienna was shut of from world for nearly three days.

Mischief Makers

Mischief Makers

Normal

Mischief Makers

Normal

Mischief Makers

Normal

conditions most of the time of Greystone, Mr. Untermyer's country Viennese has been spent in ascertaining exactly what it was all By the terms of the settlement Mr. about. For when it is remembered that practically the whole trouble occurred around the Palace of Justice it becomes plain why so many in-habitants had less information than newspaper readers in London and New York.

It is true that reports, said to emanate from Moscow recently, urged a new campaign in Central Europe and the Balkans. The realm Europe and the Balkans. The realm of mischief makers, however, seems to have been groups of unemployed, to have been groups of unemployed, Communists or otherwise, which have been accustomed to hold meetings of protest in different parts of the city daily, and which on July 15 joined the processions of organized workers. The meetings of the latter were intended to be orderly and dignified, and after a short one-hour strike work would have been resumed, but events developed otherwise.

Record of Public Work

Record of Public Work The Social Democrats in Vienna have a wonderful record of public

work in the last few years, especially in their solution of the housing question, and the riots were a real calamity to them. They made a very calamity to them. They made a very deep stain upon their political escutcheon, and, in view of the unitrue published reports, may damage them abroad. In fact, the Social Democrats cannot be completely exonerated from blame.

The Neue Frei Press, in a leading article, openly deals with this aspect. That is, of course, the whole question—the effects which street pro-

tion—the effects which street pro-cessions may produce, however wellintentioned the organizers may be The paper points out that the time has now come for the Social Democrats to decide whether they are merely a number of agitators anxlous to get all they want by any means, or whether they are prepared to acknowledge themselves as a real parliamentary Opposition aiming at rightly wrongs by constitutional methods.

The Social Democrats

They must, the Journal continues They must, the Journal continues, decide whether they are Communists or Socialists. Hitherto street processions have been the favorite method of protest of this party, and in the past nothing has happened. The processions have largely been



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The Social-Democratic Party has never been Communist. It can quite fairly be compared with the English Labor Party, or more correctly the Independent Labor Party, for it has adhered strictly to Marxian Socialism in some ways, but has always sought the road to intellectual instead of physical revolution.

Karl Seits, the Socialist Mayor of Vienna, led the fire brigade in its attempts to get at the burning buildings; General Körner of the name party rendered valiant rescue service and was the last to leave the Palace of Justice, while the Republican, Schutsbund, who may be described as the Social Democratic police, were invaluable in their aid to the federal police force and acted as Red Cross men throughout.

Calm Restored

In fact, what might have happened had the Social Democratic Party been in any way inclined to a, "Red" revolution, can hardly be tained imagined. All their manifestos on Twelve Friday night, Saturday and Sunday normal prestige which such an affair as that of "Black Friday, the fifteenth," does so much to weaken. The exchange remained stable throughout the gloomy days, a fact greatly encouraging to the forces of law and order now striving to recall the stable of alcohol in any public places, and who organized the Schutzbund into a separative the stable of alcohol in any public places, and who organized the Schutzbund into a separative the stable of alcohol in any public places.

ate defence force.

Among the rumors current during these last troublous days none lacked foundation so much as those declaring that foreign military inter-vention was contemplated, and that great parts of Vienna had been pil-laged and plundered. Nothing of the sort happened, as could be testified

Perfect calm was restored in an astonishingly short time. One hundred thousand schillings have been given by the Ministerial Council to help the victims of the rioting, while neip the victims of the rioting, while all the newspapers have separate funds which are well supported. This represents a steady increase for the police by the representatives of commerce and industry, and the Government has sent them a special note of thanks.

### FORD SETTLES ANOTHER SUIT

Ford agreed not only to make public apology for the Dearborn Independ-ent articles, and financial reparation in connection with the costs of Mr. Bernstein's action, but also to make an energetic effort to counteract the effect of the allegel libel in all parts of the world where it was published. Mr. Ford was quoted as saying in

his letter:
"I take this occasion also to retract and apologize for those parts of the article that appeared in the Deararticle that appeared in the Dear-born Independent concerning you and 455,682, more than half this sum repfor the alleged interview with me assailing you that was published in

"It was not intended in that article to imply that any of the matters concerning the Jews appearing in the Dearborn Independent were based upon information furnished by you. You have at no time said anything to me that would justify such an informer."

Joying a post-war period of prosperity. Since then has been a decline to a valuation of \$653,163,397, more than the difference due to lighter mine assessments, for city and town property and railroads have had large valuation gains. Compared with 1919, the State collections of taxes have declined 14.7

inference."

The letter quotes Mr. Ford as expressing a desire to co-operate with Mr. Bernstein in causing the withdrawal of a book called "The International Jew," which contained the Dearborn Independent articles. This book, it was charged, was translated to the specially book, it was charged, was translated to the specially book, it was charged, was translated to the specially book it was charged, was translated to the specially book it was charged, was translated to the specially book it was charged, was translated to the special property of the specially book.

BISHOP W. C. BROWN HAS PASSED ON

RICHMOND, Va., July 25 (A)—The passing on in London of the Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Virginia, was reported in a cablegram to Oliver J. Sands, president of the American National Bank of Richmond

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"A CREATIVE HOUSE"

### egarded as a joke. Now some effmust be Maine Cuts Tax, Has Surplus; More States Increase Costs

Thus it would appear, with a present population of about 420,000, the per capita cost of Arizona government, Indians included, is \$19.

All this would raise the average per capita payment of taxes to \$42, un-doubtedly five times as high as was

known in 1910.

The state debt has not increased during the years, owing to a constitutional provision prohibiting bonding, save by assent of the elec-

Over one-half of the legislative

appropriations go to education, or a gross sum of \$2,610,255, of which the university takes over \$1,000,000, the

balance going to a \$25 per capita state allowance to the common

schools and to two teachers' colleges, vocational education, etc. Public works take \$744,973, agricul-ture is given \$426,215, health, char-

Public Projects Costly

and Keep West Virginfa

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (Special)— West Virginia's indebtedness, like that of other states, has grown from

practically an insignificant amount

Debt on Upward Move

known in 1910.

increase was noted, but in the following year this was reduced about \$45,000. During 1925-26, a further reduction was secured in the amount of about \$500,000. This was the re-suit of the beginning of the present campaign to reduce expenditures. Increased revenues have accom-panied the increased expenditures. In his last inaugural address, Ralph O. Brewster, Governor, urged even greater effort toward reduction of state expenses, calling attention to the record of the Federal Govern-ment in this line and citing astonish-

penditures.

The Governor told of one department which 12 years ago expended \$850,000 but during 1926 had obtained appropriations of \$11,000,000. Twelve years ago one department started with \$5000, but has now reached closely to the \$500,000 mark. Twenty years ago one institution (the state university) was receiving \$20,000 but is now having an annual appropriation in excess of \$500,000.

Retiring State Debt

ing increases in Maine state ex-

Maine is hastening to reduce its obligations. During the last two years \$700,000 has been paid upon the bonds issued for war purposes and provision has been made for retiring another \$700,000 of this in the coming two years.

tiring another \$700,000 of this in the coming two years.
Under the existing policy all of these obligations will be retired in five more years except one issue of \$500,000, which matures in 1927. A sinking fund of \$98,000 has already been provided for this maturity, and indications are that this loan will undoubtedly be retired at maturity—a policy which is not common in state affairs.

More than 40 per cent of all money expended has been, during the past

finances:	Total	Total	Per Capita	Bonded
Year		Revenue	Collections	Indebt'nes
1900	\$2 014.651.03	\$2,014,007.28	\$2,9000	\$2,103,000.0
1905		2,608,608,07	3.7562	1.380,000.0
1910		4,030,356,41	5.4290	698,600.0
1915	5,605,999.42	5,666,482,74	7,6329	1.522,000.0
1916		5,493,323,78	7.3997	1.983,300.0
1917	5,997,532.59	6.369,410.70	8.5798	2,629,300.0
1918	6.519,167.75	- 6,747,281.44	9,0888	3,268,800.0
1919	7,371,557.59	7,831,023.29	10.5486	3,189,800.0
1920	9,248,903.03	10,326,849.35	13,4461	8,902,300.0
Jan., 1921, to July 1,	192211,059,778.67	11,583,131,41	15.0819 _	11,283,300,0
1922 to 1923	8,420,938.50	8,814,386,68	11.4768	12,414,300,0
1923 to 1924	9,384,050.96	9,242,067.20	12.0337	13.545.300.0
1924 to 1925	9,341,546.63	9,875,605.29	12.8586	14,081,300.0
1925 to 1926	8,945,597.84	9,606,203.60	12.5078	16,052,300.0
				1.12.00

Arizona Per Capita Tax

Much Higher Than 1910;

State Debt Kept Down
PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special Correspondence)—According to J. C. Callaghan, State Treasurer, state administration in Arizona during the last year cost close to \$5,000,000, though the Legislature appropriated only \$4,376,064. The bailance came from \$1,000,000 federal highway donations, over \$1,000,000 from gasoline and motor-vehicle taxes and from official fees.

1927. As each year passes, the bonded debt continues to mount, and the amount of bonds retired has not kept pace with the increases. Highway improvement, increased deducational facilities and the state debt to Virginia accounts for virtually all of the many bond issues with have been woted by state, county, district and municipal subdivisions. In the last 15 years.

The outstanding bonded indebtedness of local fiscal bodies in 1910 was estimated at \$3,500,000. This figure grew to \$72,4606,6060 in 1928. from official fees.
Figures for the last 10 years

show legislative appropriations that started, in 1918, with \$3,781,779 and that came to their highest in 1922, with \$6,054,853. The year before had resented by assessment upon the copper mines, which then were enjoying a post-war period of prosperity. Since then has been a decline

mine assessments, for city and town property and railroads have had large valuation gains.

Compared with 1919, the State collections of taxes have declined 14.7 per cent, those of the counties have gained 43.8 per cent, of the special state of the special state of the special special state of the special special special state of the special specia

throughout the world.

arge additions to the and railroads. In 1910 was a census population, including about 40,000 Indians, of 204,354, an large additions to the burdens

> Charles Whitlock 23 Sloane Street London, S. W., England

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Improvements Costly The outstanding state debt at this time aggregates \$55,900,000, of which \$7,900,000 is for the Virginia debt

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and the remainder for roads. The bonds for these purposes originally amounted to \$63,500,000, but the State has retired bonds in the sum of \$7,600,000, of which \$5,500,000 came from the total owed to the mother State of Virginia.

State of Virginia.

The state of West Virginia has made rapid strides in highway development and education in the last 10 years, yet the improvements assessed valuation of \$86,126,226, and expenditures for territorial purposes of only \$976,103. In 1905 was popula-tion of 170,000, valuation of \$57,920,-372 and territorial expenditures of

Introduction of a more business-Introduction of a more businesslike government would result in
curtailment of expenditures and a
consequent reduction in the burden
of taxation, according to W. S. Johnson, State Treasurer. Mr. Johnson
has been making a fight for elimination of useless expenditures for
many years, particularly as they affected duplication in public offices.
A central tax collecting agency,
for instance, could do the work of
many divisions of departments
which collect fees and license taxes.
A central purchasing agent for all ernment, Indians included, is \$19, compared with a trifle less than \$5 in 1910. Direct taxes collected in 1926 amounted to \$17,696,975, this in addition to the indirect taxes noted above. The sums assessed were: for state purposes, \$4,376,194; for county purposes, \$7,224,525; for special district purposes, \$4,088,482; for municipal purposes, \$2,008,213. All this would raise the average per capita payment of taxes to \$42, un-

a large saving and this was recom-mended to the recent Legislature by the State Tax Commission, together with other economy measures. None of its reforms was adopted. State Expenses Advance State expenditures for all purposes, including debt payments, were \$29,751,002 in 1926, as compared with \$3,741,253 in 1915. In 1926 the

and the amount of local revenue levied by direct taxes by county courts, boards of education and muitles and prisons receive \$474,855, and administration \$458,204. It should be noted that each county makes separate provision for its common and high schools.

of Municipal boards 16 \$1,863,220 57 2,580,230
16 \$1,863,220 57 2,580,230
2,580,230
2,580,230
3,365,907
3,829,583
4,491,780
4,856,861
5,407,680
6,067,306
1

COAST GUARD WORKER

District, with headquarters here, will receive official commendation for fis work in the Mississippi Valley flood area, according to Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, national coast guard head.

Commander Rasmussen was in Commander Rasmussen was in destroy constitutional government.

liquor opposition seeks to nullify and destroy constitutional government." Apparently referring to one of the American's articles which said the charge of all life-saving-units in the flood area, 40,000 persons and 15,000 head of cattle being rescued by the

will be the inscription on the medal which the commander will receive.

CONNECTICUT BANK REPORT HARTFORD, Conn., July 25 (Spe Trust companies in Connecticut re Trust companies in Connecticut report a satisfactory business for the quarterly period ended June 30, according to a statement made by State Bank Commissioner John B. Byrne. The statement reports total assets of \$351,888,825 as compared with \$355,025,139 as of March 23, the last fiscal report.

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### LEAGUE MEETS MOVE OF WETS TO DISCREDIT IT

Calls Imputation of Impeachment of President Ab-

"Newspaper headline statements indicating that the League ever had in mind, or attemptd to start, any movement toward impeachment of the President of the United States, are as ridiculous as they are false."

No appetite newspaper was named A central purchasing agent for all institutions would likewise result in No specific newspaper was named, although the New York American has published a series of articles with which the statement largely a large saving and this was recom-

"running expenses" of the State and its institutions were \$11,566,146.

Excluding the cost of the new capitol, road bonds, Virginia debt payments and war fund, the following table shows the state expenditures of leaf revenue. specific provision of the Constitution,

Boards of	Municipal	
education	boards	State
\$5,461,316	\$1,863,220	\$3,741,253
8.397.557	2,580,230	4,895,603
11,600,693	3,365,907	5,512,347
15,820,817	3.829.583	6,993,124
17,975,830	4.491.780	8,896,180
19,540,325	4.856,861	9,145,018
22.373.754	5,407,680	10,113,142
22,952,970	5.549.919	11,492,967
24.015.923	6,067,306	11,566,146

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ASBURY PARK, 'N. J. (Special Correspondence) - Commander M. W. Rasmussen of the Fifth Coast Guard in Washington or elsewhere.

oast guard's efforts.
"Excellent performance of duty"

American's articles which said the league was threatened with a governmental investigation in 1919 for alleged misuse of \$10,000 Federal money by the Rev. Dr. F. C. Dinwiddle, the league's legislative superintendent, which had been appropriated for the expenses of the

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International Congress Against Alcohol, the statement said:

"The suggestion that the Anti-Saloon League or an official or employee of the league improperly used government funds, or that he or the league reimbursed the Government to the extent of \$10,000, is not only false, but is an illustration of the length to which the enemies of prohibition will go to discredit the league.

"The minutes of the executive committee show that when it was alleged to the committee that such funds had been spent unnecessarily and that the league might possibly have benefited by the services of those paid by the Government for other work, the executive committee took prompt action condemning any such procedure."

To endeavour it is said, would stand comparison even with church bodies.

"The the eyes of the wets," it continued, "the unpardonable offense of the league is its continuous defeat of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the conditions along the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue is the spologist of the spologist of the brewer and the clearue of the spologist of the washington, July 25 (P)—In a long outline of its policies and purposes, the Anti-Saloon League has declared:

"Newspaper headline statements indicating that the League ever had in mind, or attempted to start, any "The minutes of the executive committee when it was alleged to the committee that such funds had been spent unnecessarily and that the league might possibly have benefited by the services of those paid by the Government for other work, the executive committee took prompt action condemning any such procedure and directing that any expenditures shown to be improper should be made good.

National Records Tell Truth

National Records Tell Truth

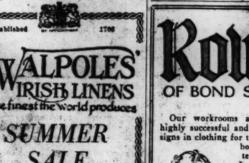
Treasury departments at Washington will show that all the expenditures from these funds were approved by the proper Government officials, and that neither Dr. Dinwiddeals. The American on sandal deals. The American on sandal deals. The American on sandal deals. The American of the charging President Coolidge publicly indirectly, ever paid over the confidence of the executive committee of the executive committee of the executive committee of the confidence of the executive committee of the executive commit of three chosen by the Department of State to act for it in the enter-tainment of the International Congress Against Alcoholism later when that congress was held, and that he and the other two chosen had full charge of the expenditure of funds charge of the expenditure of funds write.

> approved by the Government. The records of the league "also will show that Dr. Dinwiddie was under no cloud of misconduct when he resigned from the league," the Guilty Only to Wets

and all the expenditures were fully

Declaring that as in the case o most organized movements the league any Federal law should be made," the has had its own inside family prob-

"The Anti-Saloon League has never attempted in any secret way to dominate constitutional government," that if any cometal or employee of the league at any time has used any improper method, it has been done without the authority or consent of the league, and in direct disobedithat if any "official or employee of without the authority or consent of the league, and in direct disobedi-ence and disloyalty to the league's strict rules of conduct and well "The league operates under and known policy. The record of the



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"The records of the State and reasury departments at Washing-on will show that all the expendi"The records of the State and appointment of any other class."

The statement was drawn up in Detroit, and bore these signatures:
Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president; Arthur J. Barton, Bishop James Can-non Jr., Francis Scott McBridge, Howard Hyde Russell, Wayne B. Wheeler and Ernest H. Cherrington.

STUDENTS HONOR TEACHER

BERKELEY, Calif. (Special Correndence)-Prof. Charles Harvey ymond, instructor in journalism the University of California, has

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### NEW ZEALAND'S DAIRY SCHEME IS ABANDONED

Great Co-operative Selling Plan for Butter and Cheese Comes to an End

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (Special Correspondence)—Yesterday the New Zealand Dairy Produce Board decided to abolish what is left of compulsion in the marketing of New Zealand butter and cheese. The board recently gave up price-fixing on the London market, and yesterday's decision was to abandon the compulsory pooling of production for marketing by the board.

Round the whole question of control, as it is commonly called, has raged one of the bitterest controversies in the history of New Zealand farming. The Dairy Board is a mational body invested by law with compulsory powers. It can forbid any producer to market his butter or cheese save through itself. It consists of members elected by the producers, two representatives of the Government and a representative of the exporters and proprietors, as distinguished from the co-operative factories.

Behind the movement to establish the board were two main ideas, One was that the middleman was making flow much money out of the New Zealand producer, and that if producers combined to do their own marketing in London they could get this profit for themselves. The other was that one centralized body representing the producers could obtain more favorable terms for shipping freights and insurance, get better results in advertising, and generally exercise a setter supervision over distribution, than a number of concerns acting separately. There was already a similar board to supervise the according to the supervise shind the movement to establish

tended that this having been given up, the rest of control should go too. He and two other members of the board went up for re-election. Mright Goodfellow was re-elected, but two new members opposed to absolute a control were chosen. In all these discrementances it was not surprising that the board yesterday decided to drop the remainder of control. Next exporting year owners of produce will make their own arrangements for its disposition. The board will help the producer by making the best shipping and insurance terms possible, supervising, advertising, inspecting cold storage, and collecting information. He had information.

The board was established with the consent of a majority of the producers, and absolute control became operative in. September last. The board took over all supplies not covered by existing contracts and, assisted by a number of merchants in London, fixed prices there. The causes of and the responsibility for what followed have been the subjects of long controvers, The price of butter fell in London and there was dismay in New Zealand. It fell not only absolutely, but relatively to other brands. One side blamed control, and said that what was happening was just what had been predicted. The board had antagonized a section of the business world on which New Zealand was largely dependent for its prosperity. Supporters of control said there was an organized conspiracy among butter dealers to smash this manifestation of the co-operative movement, and the New Zealand Government was charged with siding with the enemies of the farmer. There was disagreecharged with siding with the enemier of the farmer. There was disagree-ment not only among members of the board, but in the organization set up to sell produce in London. Feel-ing among farmers in New Zealand ran all the higher because the

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abor in particularly difficult fimes Price-Fixing Abandoned

This autumn (the English spring) as a result of low prices and large as a result of low prices and large accumulation of stocks in England, the board decided to abandon price-fixing, but the controversy still raged. A little prior to yesterday's meeting of the board there returned to New Zealand William Goodfellow, the leading figure in the industry and the man chiefly responsible for the introduction of control. Mr. Goodfellow described the abolition of price-fixing as a blunder, but con-

## farmer has been suffering severely from the general economic depression, and many a producer was ready to believe that there was a conspiracy between trade interest and the press to rob him of truits of his labor in particularly difficult times.

Former British High Commissioner to Palestine Re-

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON - Sir Herbert Samuel, who now holds the important posi-tion of chairman of the British Lib-eral Party, has rapidly risen to a foremost place in British politics. His first experience of office was when the Liberals, after a prolonged

A Leader of Liberalism

which the Palestine Mandate was formally conferred upon Great Britain, and a few weeks later he returned to Jerusalem as British High Commissioner.

In his five years' term of office,

he showed the same qualities of coolness, caution and correctitude which have distinguished him throughout his public career. As a Jew, he was in a delicate position in a country in which religious and racial passions had always run high and had now been infamed by the ractal passions had always run high and had now been inflamed by the Balfour Declaration. But little by little the Arab opposition was disarmed by his impartiality, his transparent good faith, and his scrupulous respect for Arab rights

Head of Coal Commission Within a few months of his return from Palestine he became chairman of the Royal Commission on the Coal Industry, and threw himself into the works of the commission with characteristic thoroughness and energy. The report, of which he was

Beneath a somewhat cold exterior Beneath a somewhat cold exterior he conceals a genuine zeal for social betterment and a deep-seated attachment to the best traditions of English Liberalism. If he does not fire the imagination of the British public, he has won in full measure its confidence and respect.

### TREE-PLANTING DAYS FOR DUTCH CHILDREN

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—The Minister of the Interior has addressed letters to all municipalities in Holland, in which he advocates the institution of tree-planting days for children. The interest thus evoked is intended to develop the children's respect for nature and the love of plants and flowers and to counteract the thoughtless destruction of plants and flowers in the public parks and elsewhere. The Minister advises the municipalities to ask for the co-operation of the school-teachers.

The directors of the City of the Correspondence on which salaries were paid.

But a new order has begun under Marshal Chang Tso-lin. As an evidence that he means business, the Marshal Chang Tso-ling officials cut off of the pay roll of the Ministry of Interior. From the Foreign Affairs department 172 were cut off. And so on down the line.

To add to the consternation of the easy-going ones, Marshal Chang Tso-lin. As an evidence that he means business, the Marshal yesterday had 358 non-work-ing officials cut off of the pay roll of the Ministry of Interior. From the Foreign Affairs department 172 were cut off. And so on down the line.

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teachers.

The directors of the State wood-bureau at Utrecht will furnish all information about "planting days" to the municipalities.

### CHINA BESTIRS ITSELF TO RETAIN VALUABLES

In 1916, when his ministerial career temperarily came to an end with the resignation of Mr. Asquith.

Shortly after the armistice, he went to Brussels as British special commissioner to assist in advising the Belgian Government on the problems of reconstruction. He had hardly returned, when early in 1920, he was invited by Lord Allenby to visit Palestine—ostensibly in the role of a financial expert. He had not, up to that time, been closely Now that three-fourths of the country's most magnificent art objects and

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not, up to that time, been closely identified with Jewish affairs, but the Zionist movement appealed to

Goes to Jerusalem

sided over a committee which was set up to advise the Zionist or-

the close of the war he pre-

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the principal author, has cleared a path through an almost impenetrable jungle.

antiques have been exported to the museums and wealthy homes of other lands, China is about to issue a mandate forbidding the shipment of

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in Counsels of Liberal Party

The British High Commissioner to Palestine Returns as Prominent Figure in Political

Events of the Day

The Bir Herbert Samuel, wholds the important posible the San Remo meeting of the Supreme Council of the Allies, at which the Palestine Mandate was honey who has controlled Peking has sorted them over and stolen the best of them.

## TO SINECURES

Northern Dictator Rids Departments of Unnecessary Salaried Officials

PEKING (Special Corresponde

Manchu imperial dynasty has there been such an official house cleaning as is now under way in Peking.

For years the army of government office employees has been growing and growing. Every time a new general captured Peking he would leave all save the heads of departments at their jobs, because he needed the services of men experienced at their services of men experienced at their posts. Of course jobs had to be made for the new satrap's friends, so a few dozen or a few hundred new positions were created for every de-

partment.

The number of those who hung on through one change of control after another was surprising. Many of them made no pretense of work but turned up at their department offices only on pay days. Some, busy at other things, did not even do that, but sent messengers to collect their salaries—when those days, rare of late, occurred on which salaries were paid.

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# ADMIRALTY ACT

General Strike

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON-By acceding to the rejuest of the non-unionist employees in the naval victualling depot at Deptford, the British Admiralty has just made an important departure from the general rule which has hitherto governed the appointment of Whitley Councils, and the action taken affords some indication of the effect of the aggressive policy of the trade unions last year on many workers. The rule in question is that Whitley Councils should represent the organizations of employers on the one hand and the trade unions on the other, these bodies appointing the members of the councils.

This method has been followed. Not since the overturning of the

This method has been followed hitherto by government departments, and no difficulty arose because, before the general strike, workers in the dockyards and various works connected with state services were the connected with state services were well exempted. Secressions from the well organized. Secessions from the unions since the general strike have been particularly noticeable at several of these government establishments, however, and at the Deptford victualling depot of the navy the non-unionists are now in a considerable majority. erable majority

Admiralty Grants Appeal

Recently they pointed out to the Admiralty that owing to this fact they were no longer represented directly on the Whitley Council for the depot, and that they did not acknowledge the union members of the coun cil as their representatives. They asked therefore that a separate joint council should be set up, and after considering the appeal the Admiralty agreed that this should be done. In a notice posted at the depot it was stated that the council would be the non-union workers "in matters relat ing to their general well-being." It was also intimated that the second



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IS SET-BACK

TO UNIONISTS

Move in British Navy Yard an After-Effect of the

General Strike

clifities with, the Industrial Whitley Committee.

This action has been interpreted by trade union leaders as another attack on the unions, but the Admiralty officials declare that there is no foundation for such a charge: They point out that it has always been customary in the service for the workpeople to approach the authorities in connection with any grade or claim for a change in conditions.

Widespreading Effect Possible

Widespreading Effect Possible The old method was by petition, but this was no longer necessary when the Whitley Council scheme LONDON—By acceding to the reuest of the non-unionist employees
or "Whitley Councils" of their own
the naval victualling depot at
the naval victualling depot at
arate council, and this has been set arate council, and this has been set up because it is regarded as a better method.

Whether the formation of similar non-unionist joint councils will take place at other centers will depend on the circumstances, on the propor-tion of non-unionists to unionists, and on the desires of the workpeople themselves. If the unions fail to bring back to membership those who have seceded, because they disagree with the policy and tendencies mani-fracted less ways a development of fested last year, a development of this new type of conciliation machin-ery is certainly possible.

### HELD IN BULGARIA

SOFIA (Special Correspondence) -The Society of Macedonian Women, made up of 41 local organizations with 5000 members, representing an 80 per cent increase over last year, at its first regular annual meeting, recently held in Sofia, read an official report showing vigorous cul-tural, philanthropic and patriotic activity.

During the week "Macedonian Day" was observed all over Bulgaria at which time tens of thousands of Macedonian refugees, participating in parade and attending meetings voiced their determination to work for cultural unity and autonomy

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### SOVIETS OBJECT TO DEEPENING OF THE DROGDEN

Moscow Would Block Work on Baltic Waterway by the Danes

COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence)—Although the plan of deepening the Drogden, the Danish course through the Sound of the Baltic, has been frequently contemplated through a series of years, the Soviet now take objection to the scheme in question and pretend that Denmark

This is categorically denied in Danish official direles; Denmark, it is asserted, has always observed the most impartial neutrality as the guardian of the three waterways be-tween the Kattegat and the Baltic, in full observance of the Paris treaty

Le Temps of Paris has dealt with the question and praises Denmark for the manner in which she has carried out her obligations. It points out that Russia in the time of the tsars fully realized this, and that it was equally important for the Russian fleet to get out of the Baltic as for other powers to get in

If the Soviets want the Baltic closed it is simply in order to get the upper hand of the Baltic states. Denmark in serving her own interests (from a shipping and commer-cial point of view) is also. Le Temps believes, serving the interest of peace and those of all other sea-faring nations.

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### RURAL LEADERS. MEET FOR WEEK OF CLUB STUDY

4-H Club Conference Brings Attendance of 130-**Recreation Stressed** 

AMHERST, Mass., July 25 (Special)—"You are here as representatives of the United States Government, helping to put across the biggest educational work the Government has ever undertaken, inasmuch as the Smith-Lever Act provides that instruction and demonsrations in agriculture and home economics shall be offered to everybody that wants them," said George L. Farley, state director of 4-H Clubs, at the opening session of the local leaders' conference this them, forming part of ence this morning, forming part of the program of the 4-H Club week at Camp Gilbert, Massachusetts Agricul-

tural College.

This conference is held this year for the first time. It is directed by Robert G. Foster of the extension service of the Department of Agricul-ture and W. J. Wright of Cornell University. This morning Mr. Foster led a discussion on the objectives of club work and the duties and requirements of club leaders. At the afternoon session he spoke on the organization of clubs and told of measure and the coordinate the ures being used to co-ordinate the club work throughout the country, applying the best standards in every

ommunity and state.

Exercises of the camp got under way Saturday night with an address on the work of the college by Dean William L. Machmer and a talk on music appreciation by Miss Fannic Buchanan. A picnic to Mount Sugar-loaf, set for Saturday afternoon, was

postponed until tomorrow.

More than 130 state and county champions and local club leader are gathered here and enjoying themselves every minute. The ele ment of games and recreation is playing a more prominent part this year. John Bradford, field secre-tary of the Playground Association of America, is directing a program this connection under arrangements of the national extension service, which has been led to give increased attention to the social and recreational side of rural develop

This is the eighth camp Mr. Brad-Shis is the eighth camp Mr. Brad-ford has visited and his tour this summer will take him through fit-ten states. He gives instructions to selected groups of leaders, who pass it on to their several communi-

He will continue his work during the fall and winter, giving instruc-tion to county agents and home dem-onstration agents and conducting recreational institutes for volunteer

well as juvenile element.

Miss Buchanan is giving daily lecgood cattle or fruit.

The musical attractions are a second cattle or fruit. tures and demonstrations on the ap-

The musical attractions range all the way from Creatore's Band which will be on duty throughout the week of the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, giving two concerts each day, down to small local bands which practically give their services in order to help out their community effort. In the boys' program this was handicraft day and was under the direction of Prof. C. I. Gunness.

dressing a group of women.

"Swimming, sea bathing, mountain

climbing, hiking, tennis and golf are

about all most persons think of

when they go away in the summer.

If one does not enjoy them, about the only thing left is card games and

the piazza. The small child will make his own play, will find activity through his own initiative, but even

better if directed or guided by an older person, parent or play-leader.

son need more organization and

though a great deal of money is laid

well-known games may be adapted to a small number of players and limited space." Miss Somers stated. "H. G. Wells in his book, "Mr.

Britling Sees It Through, gives very interesting description of

game of field hockey played by the entire family and the afternoon

"Playground ball, a form of base

ball played on a small diamond with a large ball is fun for all ages. In-

terest in volley ball may last from

season to season; ring tennis is a fascinating combination of volley

ball and tennis; the game element

clock golf, and so on, will prove attractive to many; canoeing is an-other form of sport which appeals.

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festival in which about \$1000 is of-fered in prizes for bands, orchestras

schools or organizations.

Also a Carpenter, a Singer, and an Artist. In Addition She Maintains Home and is the Mother of Four Children. More Music Than Ever at Fairs Assured by State Association

High-Class Bands, Orchestras, Community Singing and Soloists-That Is What People Want, Says Report on Ouestionnaire

Fairs in Massachusetts will spend at Camp Devens three years in suc-from \$25,900 to, \$30,000 for music in cession. Another musical feature of the coming fair season, according to estimates made by A. W. Lombard, secretary of the State Fairs Association as the result of a questionnaire to members of the association.

This is considerably more than they have spent in any previous year More and more they are recognizing recreational institutes for volunteer leaders in the various states. This leaders in the various states. This work is addressed to the adult as good music is just as much a part of their regular program as showing of their regular program as showing

The musical attractions range al

officers were in the raiding party and Smith knew nothing of it until afterward. The raiders had no warrant but obtained one later on which ward; Arsene Bosse was arrested on the charge of keeping liquor for sale.

Mr. French followed his success-Tul raid with charges of inefficiency of the police chief. The chief countered with charges that the selectman had interfered with the per-formance of his duties and had re-

tras and community singing most of the larger fairs will have soloists at intervals to add to the pleasure of their patrons: In the old days of

fairs it was thought sufficient simply to have a blaze of band music, the

more noise the better.
"Now," says Mr. Lombard, "the management of nearly every fair is

arranging for high class music as one way in which they can give pleasure to the millions who will at-

TO POLICE CHIEF

SALISBURY, Mass., July 25 (AP)-

tend fairs in the State this year." LAXITY CHARGED

Enforcement has been almost continuously before the public here since 1925 when 27 persons, including Harold F. Congdon, then chief of police, and others prominent in the town, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for conspiracy to land liquor. Several pleaded guilty, four were convicted, 12 acquitted and the jury disagreed in the case

### CONNECTICUT COLLEGE PLANS FARMERS' WEEK

HARTFORD, Conn., July 25 (Special)—Farmers' Week will be held at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, from July 26 to 28.

There will be a fruit growers' program on Thursday, which will comprise the following addresses:

"The Fruit Marketing Problem as It Stands Today," by Prof. F. C. Sears, Amberta Mass the Exposition is the junior music and drum corps connected with attendance throughout the week and in addition there will be a music last. The street of the street will be a music last. in addition there will be a music lege: "Some Recent Developments festival on the opening Sunday with in New Jersey Fruit Growing," by a chorus of 400 voices. Some of the smaller fairs are making a strong point of community singing.

Topsfield will spend about \$1000 on be a parade of live stock.

## Politics Institute Ready to Open at Williamstown

Count Sforza to Open Lecture Series-Eleven Foreign Countries to Be Represented

omen Hear How to Get Most run

WILLIAMSTOWN, July 24—The tional and educational organizations of the series of lectures on the series of lectures of lectures on the series of lectures of lectures on the series of lectures of l Going at It Haphazard, Says State Educational Teacher,

Makes Many Trips Fall Flat—Sees Need

of More and Varied Interests

"In planning a place to spend one's vacation it is well to plan also for some (worth-while activities in order to get the most fun out of it," Miss Somers went on. "It might be selected and women, to make it a business to selected."

Some worth state and women, to make it a business to selected and the ever-wide since the versules of the institute of the opening day of conferences and lectures at the seventh annual session of the Williamstown Institute of Politics, because in the general public as well as all of the the general public as well as all of the publics, be sufficiently to those members of the institute of publics, be sufficiently to those members of the general public as well as all of the general public as well as a

der to get the most fun out of it," well for a group of women, or men and women, to make it a business to sistant state supervisor of physical sistant state supervisor of physical other entertainment for the composition for the Massachusetts Design to receive an expected gathering of between 300 and 400 persons, which includes speakers, members of the

own group. It is quite feasible for such a group to assign a week or more to certain members who will be responsible for a program of games for that period and act as leader."

She explained that these could be quite simple and need not be at all in the way of a party. In fact, while parties had their place she thought it wise to have the greater number of things quite informal, standing merely as an opportunity to participate in a program of some sport or sports, characks or other games, leaving the people free to go or come. Foreign Office, who will deliver the public lectures during the session.

Reception at Garfield Home

Elders Need More

The older child and the older peras they pleased. The plan could be carried out in a A reception for the members of the institute and other guests will be held at the home of Mr. Garfield Thursday afternoon for which; it is aafe; 750 invitations have been is-sued. The round table discussions will begin at 9 o'clock Friday mornmore equipment. That is why many very small way at any place where vacations fall flat, particularly when only one or two persons go together; it takes time to get acquainted and time to get started at something. It is also the explanation why vacationists gather, Miss. Somers said. Half a dozen persons staying in one place, each could be responsible for an afternoon or evening's fun for the group. With some such is also the explanation why vacation houses and vacation camps often provide so much better times than seem possible elsewhere even of them now do. for them.
have found that many of our AMHERST COMPANY WILL SUBMIT DATA

Hearing on Electric Rates Put

pany, Marshfield, to issue \$25,000 in

stock. No opposition. Petition of

Boston Elevated for relocation of

Petitions of selectmen of Milton re-

garding train service at East Milton.

He Utilities Commission:

in soccer may be used without 11 players for a full-sized field. Indiplayers for a full-sized field. Individual sports of the types of archery, paying. No opposition

Over to Sept. 26 ountry is as follows: States—Alabama 1, Connecticut 4, Delaware 4, Fiorida 1, Illinois 8. Iowa 1, Kentucky 2, Maryland 5, Michigan 4, Missouri 2, New Jersey 7, Ohio 8, Oklahoma 1, Pennsylvania The following hearings were held today before the Massachusetts Pub-Petition of Fieldston Water Com-

7, Rhode Island 4, Tennessee 1, Texas 1, Virginia 1, West Virginia 1,

Many Occupations Represented

Sergt. Patrick J. McDonough, for many years reputed to be the best penman on the Boston police force, has been retired at his own request in a general order sent out by Her-

will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning, and will continue daily at that hour until the close of the season.

A classification of the members of the institute according to Dr. Mc-baren, shows that 22 states and the District of Columbia will be repaired at his own request as seented at this year's meeting, as well as 11 foreign countries. New York leads with a representation of the members; Massachusetts is next with 36 and the District of Columbia with 36 and the District of Columbia with 37 the remaining representation of the session.

In a general order sent out by Herbert dathies were essentially to assist women and children across the busy corners. Now the traffic officer not only has to look out for crowds of poems, "Rose to the Living and Other Poems," that has been printed in practically every language in the world.

Amos R. Wells is the editor of the Chicago Herald and Post, outstanding Syrian author, lecturer noted for his book of poems, "Rose to the Living and Other Poems," that has been printed in practically every language in the world.

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Amos R. Wells is the editor of the Christian Endeavor World, and has corners to direct the horse-drawn traffic. Their duties were essentially to assist women and children across the busy corners. Now the traffic officer not only has to look out for crowds of the Living and Other Poems," With Clara Endicott Sears, who has been printed in practically every language in the world.

Amos R. Wells is the editor of the Christian Endeavor World, and has corners to direct the horse-drawn traffic. With Clara Endicott Sears, w

Policeman Wrote Own Citation

Sample of Penmanship by Sergt. McDonqugh, Who Has Been Retired After Nearly 31 Years of Service.

ditions under which police officers Play," "How to Work," "How to other form of sport which appeals. There are numerous other games, also, and it would be well for these also, and it would be well for these ing. Hearing of charges against Elmolic station there. He was given and women in many and varied occupations. Fourteen members of the diplomatic corps of various countries with recreation ideas that can be called upon when needed.

Need in Small Communities

There is even greater need of carrell planning for recreation in small communities where many of nish data requested by petitioners.

The personnel will include men and work at the work at the police station there. He was given at truck-load of books and forms, and two been replaced with more composite the was transferred back into Boston, the huge task completed.

Petition of customers of the Amherst Gas Company for reduction of reduction of rates on electricity. Continued to sample the was transferred back into Boston, the huge task completed.

Changes in Traffic Control

In looking back over his years of sarvice, Mr. McDonough spoke of the sample to disting the work, to work, "How to Work," "How to Work, "Output to study."

Samuel Merwin, for six years editor there, the was transferred back into Boston, the huge task completed.

Changes in Traffic Control

In looking back over his years of sarvice, Mr. McDonough spoke of the sarvice, Mr. McDonough spoke of the sarvice, Mr. McDonough spoke of the best modern writers, and include: the work of the work.

The personnel will include men and varied occupations. Fourteen members of the was transferred back into Boston, the huge task completed.

Changes in Traffic Control

In looking back over his years of in truck-load of books and forms and truck-load of books and forms and truck-load of books and forms are truck

### music, two-thirds being for band Renowned Names of Past Link With Present in Authors' Club

"Brothers and Sisters," "Friends and Cousins," "Round Robin," all dear to

the heart of the children as are also her verses: "Song of Sixpence," and "Fresh Posies."

Arthur Stanwood Pier delights the

Party," while the later works are for

Yankee Girl at Gettysburg." She has also many short stories in the lead-

Poets and Scholars

best-known woman writer of Cape Cod stories, and Gamaliel Bradford's new book, "Darwin," is causing a

literary field has been the good for-

tune of Mrs. Victor J. Loring. But perhaps there is no more popular

Minister to Belgium and Ambassador to Japan. Also her long residence in

Washington adds interest to her "Odd

book, now at the publishers, bears the interesting title of "The Chang-

as well as personal friends.

One of the most interesting mem-

country and landed with 9 cents in

center of the literary stage, then, as

MEDFORD OFFERS GULD

Ranking along with Mrs. Curtis is

Group Formed by Julia Ward Howe Adds Modern Fiction, Historical Lore and Scholarly Works to Boston's Treasure of Contributions to Literature

"Go ahead. Call some people together here, at my house, and we will form a club and it will be a good one, too," was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's enthusiastic response to the writers of Boston to form a club. This was about 1900; and since then the Boston Authors' Club has more than fulfilled the prophecy, "It will be a good one, too."

Early in the \$80's an attempt was made to gather together some writers, but no women were to be admitted. However, it remained for the prophecy of the subject of the propher of the propher of the propher of the prophecy and to the prophecy of the prophecy o

SALISBURY, Mass., July 25 (P)—
After charges and countercharges between Sidney Smith, chief of police, admitted. However, it remained for and George R. French, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, a hearing tothe Board of Selectmen, a hearing tothe Board of Selectmen, a hearing tothe spirit of womanhood to start the most noted Authors' Club of the original members, who are still giving inspiration as well as actively leading in the disaster of these shop talks, that fill such definite need in the club.

night is expected to settle the latest prohibition enforcement controversy at Salisbury Beach.

The matter was brought to a head yesterday by a raid led by Mr. French on a cottage at the beach where 800 bottles of beer and quantities of wines, whisky and alcohol were solved.

America.

To Miss Helen M. Winslow falls activities of the club.

Original members, who are tively leading in the directing of the activities of the club.

Original Members

Robert Grant has made a success both in the legal and literary world. A former judge, and also anthor of wines, who are tively leading in the directing of the activities of the club.

Original Members

Robert Grant has made a success both in the legal and literary world. A former judge, and also anthor of wines, who are tively leading in the directing of the activities of the club. where sor bottles of beer and quantitities of wines, whisky and alcohol were solzed. Although several town officers were in the raiding party Mr. Smith knew nothing of it until afterward. The raiders had no warters but the belief of the raiders had no warters but the belief of the raiders had no wardirectors, Mrs. Mary Alden Eldridge S. Brooks, Sam Walter Foss; membership commit-tee, Col. T. W. Higginson, Edward H. Clement, Prof. A. E. Dolbear, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Miss Jose-phine Preston Peabody

Non-Residents Are Added

By the time of the second meeting, in response to the invitations a large and interesting group of writers promptly joined and included such ames as Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Albert Bushnell Hart, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Winston Churchill, Miss Mary E. Wilkins, President Hazard of Wellesley, William Lind-sey; later, Senator Lodge, Mrs. Margaret Deland, Alice Brown

Jewett from becoming active mem

bers.

Among the distinguished non-resident members were Irving Bacheller, John Kendrick Bangs, George Barr McCutcheon, Alice French ("Octave Thanet"), Hamilton W. Mable, the Hon. Brand Whitlock.
The honorary members were
Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), William Dean Howells, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Richard Watson Gilder Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Wholly Social at Pirst The club was launched in January 1900, at a reception at the Vendome followed by a dinner, presided over by the president, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and was a brilliant and no-

table event socially. During the earlier years, the club, being purely social, was entertained at the homes of the members. There was always a large annual dinner, the special social feature of the year. At these dinners were invited such well-known epeakers as Gilbert Parker, Professor Bliss, Mark Twain. John Kendrick Bangs, while original verse and poems were given by the members of the club.

members of the club.

In 1919, the club rooms were opened and now the club home, with its atmosphere of delightful informal sociability—a real center—is located at 3 Joy Street, Beacon Hill.

Here on Friday afternoons refreshments on several and the ever wide. ments are served and the ever-widening literary circle still does honor

scientific works, or pamphlets, and Conway, Nathan Haskell Dole.

for Nearly 31 Years-Once Had Honor of Inscribing Own Name

is third with 13. The remaining rep-on parchment promotion shingles, resentation of members by state and of writing out commendations in the general orders. In 1898, two years after he became a patrolman, Mr. McDonough was himself cited in general orders with Patrolman Bernard Doherty, and were com-

mended by their captain. So Ser-geant McDonough was called upon to write out his own citation. On Jan. 1, 1912, when the town of Boston Elevated for relocation of tracks on Arlington Avenue and Alford Street, Charlestown, due to repaying. No opposition.

Petitions of selectmen of Milton re
Boston Elevated for relocation of Foreign Countries—Canada 1, Hyde Park was annexed to Boston, and the fire and police and other departments had to be reorganized 1, Greece 1, Hungary 1, Italy 1, Japan 5, Rumania 1. O'Meara, then Commissioner of Po

The Rev. Samuel Crothers of Harvard University, is author of "Oliver Wendell Holmes and His Fellow Boarders," "Among Friends," "How to Know Emerson," "The Cheerful Michael Toomey and Other Poems."

The poets of the club are Robert Hillyer and Denis A. McCarthy, who has just from the press his latest book of poems: "Ould Father to Know Emerson," "The Cheerful Michael Toomey and Other Poems."

Frivolous Girl," "Little Tin God on

Robert Grant has made a success ing magazines.

Wheels," "The Bishop's Grand-daughter," and his well-known successes. "Unleavened Broad" Other inventle well-

since 1915, is one of the most noted editors with a background of experience, of association starting with Rand. Prof. Fred N. Robinson, Prof. the staff work on the Chicago Trib-tune in 1871, Boston Record, Boston Advertiser and Transcript to 1901, assistant editor of Youth's Compan-ion for three years, and literary ediassistant editor of Youth's Companion for three years, and literary editor, editorial writer, and art critic on the New York Evening Mail up to 1915—besides having several books to his credit, including "The Listener in Town," "The Ifs of History."

One of the best known and most particular short story writers is Alice Literary Legacies

William Dana Orcutt, lecturer

William Dana Orcutt, lecturer and writer on the higher phases of printing as an art, an expert on typographical subjects and author of several books, including "The Flower of Destiny," "Writer's Book," "Mathor's Desk Book," and "The Balance."

Mary Gray Morrison, chairman of the entertainment committee, whose first success was "The Sea Farets," and who is now engaged in writing her most ambitious work.

Caroline Ticknor, librarian of the club, has the choice legacy of the valuable Diary of her grandfather, George Ticknor, who was the friend and publisher of the famous writers of the old period, Emerson, Haw thorne, Longfellow, Lowell and Whittler, Miss Ticknor has written withorne, Longfellow, "Lowell and Whittler, Miss Ticknor has written of the catual adventures of Mr. Corneau lived in Springfield, Ill., and the catual adventures of Mr. Corneau in the meting at Tremont Temple to the Saturday Evening Post and other well-known magazines. Her other well-known magazines. Her other works, "a delight-ful story of New England, "English ful story of New England, "English ful story of New England, "English ful story, of New England, "E International Library of Famous Literature (20 volumes); Masterpieces of the World's Literature (20 vol umes); Library of Oratory (15 volumes) and Vocations (10 volumes). Her latest addition to the world of literature is "The Memoirs of Louisa M. Alcott," now in the hands of her publishers

Eliza Orme White, although in her seventieth year, published two charming stories in recent years, "Peggie in Her "Tony"—besides Blue Frock," and other delightful

uvenile stories. Newspapers Have Quota

Other original members who have great amount of discussion. given their contribution to the world of literature are: Geraldine crowning one's first attempts in the Prooks, Helen A. Clark, Katherine E. Charles Hammond Gibson, Mrs.
Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Erme
E. (Mrs. James) Mareau, Ellen F.
Anderson). Her Captain Ginger the citizen soldiery marked the Suntrelland of the Company of the citizen soldiery marked the Suntrelland of the Captain Ginger the citizen soldiery marked the Suntrelland of the Captain Ginger the citizen soldiery marked the Suntrelland of the Captain Ginger the citizen soldiery marked the Suntrelland of the Captain Ginger the citizen soldiery marked the Suntrelland of the Captain Ginger the citizen soldiery marked the Suntrelland of the Captain Ginger E. (Mrs. James) Mareau, Ellen F. Mason, Charlotte Porter, Helen Leah Reed, Prof. Edwin A. Grosvenor of Japan, Amherst College, and Clarence Hawkes of Hadley, Massachusetts. The newspaper and magazine fields claim their share of members: Joseph Edgar Chamberlin, literary editor of the Boston Transcript.

Dorothea Foster Gilman of the asame paper, who is one of the assistant literary editors.

Wall Paper Code," and her latest same paper, who is one of the assistant literary editors.

John Clair Minot of the Boston Herald, who has written so delightfully about Bowdoin College and enfully about Bowdoin College and en-vironment, also has poems and short the intimate chats with fellow stories to his literary credit.

Edward E. Whiting, of "Whiting changes taking place in world events changes taking place in world events as well as personal friends.

has written two books about Prési-dent Coolidge: "President Coolidge, a Contemporary Estimate," "Calvin Coolidge, His Ideals of Citizenship." bers in the club is the Rev. Abraham M. Rihtany, who immigrated to this

Nixon Waterman, formerly on the Nixon Waterman, formerly on the his pockets, but who is today the staff of the Chicago Herald and Post, outstanding Syrian author, lecturer noted for his book of poems, "Rose and minister.

The late Abbie Farwell Brown had written over 20 charming books for children, besides three books of verses and one of poems, also many BOSTON PEOPLE choruses and song texts: "The Lonesomest Doll," "A Pocketful of Posies," "The Curious Book of Birds," "The Flower Princess,"

Extends His Gratitude, and That of Fliers, for the Record Celebration

most notable ever held in any Ameri-Party," while the later works are for slightly older girls, as: "Anne Nelson," "Little Maid of Provincetown," recently witnessed other celebrations, both in America and abroad, have stated to me that in Boston the arrangements were superior in every way for protection and enjoyment.

"Nearly 2,000,000 people greeted some 28 odd and interesting books, Joslyn Gray with her "Kathlen's Pro- our guests during the three days such as "The Confessions of a bation," "Elsie Marley," Honey," they were here. Everybody who Frivolous Girl," "Little Tin God on "Rosemary Greenaway," "The Janu- wanted to see them did so. The "Black-Eyed Susan."

"Black-Eyed Susan."

Other juvenile writers of the club are Kenneth Payson Kempton and Willis Boyd Allen has had at least 30 books published; two, "The Mountaineer" and "Forest, Home Series," are in five volumes each.

"Black-Eyed Susan."

Other juvenile writers of the club opened her doors to the people of the whole State.

Katherine Lee Bates, who also insuch that the Boston reception the great success it was. "Bouncing Bet," and enormous crowds were well handled

for their generous co-operation in

"Second, to the able committee "Ould Father representing every municipal func tion, due to whose untiring efforts Giver," and others.

Joseph Edgar Chamberlin, editorial writer on the Boston Transcript world as well as textbooks are:

Many hundreds of thousands were able safely to participate in a mar-velous spectacle.

velous spectacle.
"Our distinguished guests, the ight flyers; and the members their families, were particularly pleased and wish me to extend to all their warm thanks and appreciation. In their opinion Boston has shown herself to be a marvelous city."

HYMNS COMPOSED AS AUDIENCE WAITS

Robert Harkness, popular short story writers is Alice Brown—besides being a contributor Plays at Tremont Temple to the Saturday Evening Post and

Revolution of 1802.

Basil King is so well known to the literary and popular public that no special comment is required—other, perhaps, than one of the most remarkable facts is that he wrote his first book when past 40 years old, and all have been unusually success. Frederic Orin Bartlett, past president of the club, attained greatest dent of the club, attained greatest.

Frederic Orin Bartlett, past president of the club, attained greatest ing yesterday.

success in "One Year of Pierrot," but he is known best by his short stories, being a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post.

Sarah Ware Bassett is perhaps the host known woman writer of Cape evenings.

> STUDENTS COMMAND C. M. T. C. ON PARADE

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., July 25stories are far famed: "The Spell of Japan," "The Spell of Belgium," "The Spell of Hawaii and the Philippines,"

Spell of Hawaii and the Philippines," ment. Five medals were awarded spen of Hawaii and the Philippines, written from the point of view of comparison to the point of view of with rifles, small arms and athletic contests.

Robert F. Page of Haverhill and Arthur P. Sherman of Taunton, both members of Co. F, received medals for high points in automatic rifle shooting. Alfred J. Maggioli, Co. E, of Medford Hillside and Malcolm S. MacDonald, Co. C, of Holyoke, won MacDonald, Co. C, of Holyoke, won the medals for high points in pistol shooting. Co. B was awarded the red ribbon for making the best showing at the regimental parade.

### CLOSED FOR REPAIRS By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via

LONDON'S PICCADILLY

Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, July 25—Piccadilly, one of the most widely known thoroughfares in the world as well as one of London's busiest shopping centers, today is "up," that being the Eng-lish term for "street closed for repairs." The work of repaving and laying the water, gas, power and telephone mains will require three or four months and the traffic rear and tradition of the old school of rangements necessitated thereby are writers, that will always make Boston the home of American literature To ease the strain on

ton the home of American literature where the writers of "the Old Set of the Big Period" with the Alcotts, Emerson, Longfellow, Lowell, Hawthorne and Whittier occupied the Palace.

MOULDERS TAKE RESTRICTIONS OFF

FOR SLOGAN ON SAFETY

The safety council of the Medford
Chamber of Commerce has offered a prize of a gold piece to the person submitting the best safety slogan for use in the city. The slogan must be than the amount which the union made use of new pare then six words had determined as a prograph dwe'r and the determined as a prograph determined as a prog made up of not more than six words had determined as a normal day's and the one chosen will be used on placards, stickers, circulars and agreed that there is to be no restriction placed on the amount of work. It is agreed that there is to be no restriction placed on the amount of work Medford's interest to win Governor done or the earnings of any indicates.

Fuller's trophy. The contest will vidual.

close Aug. 13, and entries should be sent to the Medford Chamber of Commerce, 9 Riverside Avenue, Medford.

vidual.

The case attracted widespread comment, in view of the union's rule to enforce restriction when the country vitally needs greater production.

## FLIES WESTWARD FROM PORTLAND

Due at Concord, N. H., Today and at Springfield, Vt., Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Me., July 25 (Special)

—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left here
today for Concord, N. H., to make his
fifth official visit on his tour. Tuesday he goes to Springfield, Vt.

In leaving Portland, Colonel Lindbergh returns over the route which
he followed yesterday after persistent
attempts to land here. After spending five hours in the air last Saturday, the fog and rain forced him to
turn inland to Concord. Yesterday
he flew to Portland, but the fog again
made it impossible to see the field. made it impossible to see the field, and so he landed on the beach at Old Orchard and then came to Portland

Left Boston Against Advice

When Colonel Lindbergh left Bos-ton, it was against the advice of his ion, it was against the advice of his fellow airmen, based on the weather conditions and the reports which had been telephoned from Portland. However, his desire to do everything in his power to be on time in his arrival here made him leave Boston at 12:35, and he did not touch the cert again until he landed at Boston at 12:35, and he did not touch the earth again until he landed at 5:35 in Concord, une pected, and on a practically dese field. Condi-tions of visibility had effectually prevented his seeing the new landing field at Scarboro here, and the

Colonel Lindbergh circled over Colonel Lindbergh circled over and over the city for two hours and to minutes valuely seeking for an opening in the fog through which he could see to land. The crowds caught occasional glimpses of his plane. Finally, an opportunity came, and he landed on the beach at Old Orchard, and came into the city by automobile. The Spirit of St. Louis was stored in Old Orchard until this morning in the hangar of Harry M. Jones.

Arriving in Portland about 1:30, Arriving in Portland about 1:30, the automobile procession went to Deering Oakes, where a crowd of about 25,000 people had assembled, and eagerly awaited the hero of the hour. On the speakers' platform were Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets; Philip J. Deering, chairman of the City Council and master of ceremonies, and other people of note.

Crowd Cheers Lustily While the crowd cheered and applauded wildly at every excuse, Colonel Lindbergh said in his speech: "Since arriving here I have learned there is very little use of telling you of airports. I understand you are to have one at Scarboro which will be one of the best, in a short time. That will bring you the mail service, and you can do the Government a big service by supporting the air mail ig service by supporting the air mail

Last night a crowd of 700 packed hemselves into the Spanish room of the Eastland Hotel to do honor to colonel Lindbergh at a banquet in Colonel Lindbergh at a banquet in his honor. He said, in his speech, that he had not intended to mention the Paris trip, but under the circumstances he considered that he must. He recalled the incidents which attended his landing at Le Bourget field, and said that the thing that bothered him most was the way the crowd began to pull the machine literally apart for the sake of souvenirs. He spoke of the fog preventing a safe landing that morning, and said that it had extended about 8000 feet up into the air. He asserted that it was possible to take off in a fog, and to fly in one, but that trying to land in a fog is difficult. He spoke of the development of aeronautical instrulevelopment of aeropautical instruments which would increase the safe-ty of such flying. Colonel Lindbergh's uncle, John C.

Lodge, came to the exercises at Port-land yesterday from Poland Spring was warmly greeted by his

### Vermont in Readiness

to Receive Lindbergh SPRINGFIELD, Vt., July 25 (A) The greatest welcome ever accorded an individual by the State of Vermont since the return of Admiral Dewey, a native son, in 1899, is the goal at which this town is aiming when Colonei Lindbergh drops out of the skies here Tuesday on his natical at terr. tional air tour.

Final details of the reception to

Final details of the reception to the flier are complete and the program is expected to open with typical Lindbergh promptness when the flier lands the Spirit of St. Louis at the airport there at 2 p. m. State and national government representatives will greet him and escort him to a speakers' stand, where amplifiers will field. Lieut.-Gov. Hollister Jackson John G. Sargent, Attorney-General, and James Hartness, former Gover-

nor, will speak.

Colonel Lindbergh will then be escorted to the home of Mr. Hartness, whose guest he is to be during his stay, and at 7 o'clock he will appear carry his message to those expected to gather outside and the program will be broadcast through station WMBX, the Congregational church

### MAYFLOWER SOCIETY OFFICERS ELECTED

HARTFORD, Conn., July 25 (Special)—The board of assistants of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Connecticut has

### COL. LINDBERGH Lieuts. Hegenberger and Maitland MOTOR ENVOY Leave Boston for Washington VISITS BOSTON

Take Off From Airport After Three Days of Almost Con- New Commissioner Will tinuous Receptions-South Boston Gives Them Enthusiastic Welcome

Army and Navy Represented

Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, San Francisco-Hawaiian fliers, took off from the East Boston airport at 10:45 this morning. They were bound for Washington, but planned to stop at Mitchel Field, New York, for lunch en route. They traveled in a three motored Fokker airplane, and were excorted by four army planes. There was no expression contents of the state of the s was no ceremony connected with their departure, which closed three busy days of receptions, parades, and mass meetings.

The busiest of the three days which Boston devoted to welcoming and honoring the eight aviators, who have made world history almost within two months, was passed yes-terday in South Boston.

terday in South Boston.

Lieutenant Hegenberger lives on
Castle Island, South Boston, when
military regulations permit him to be
with his wife and children. Parade to South Boston

From morning until late in the afternoon, the two aviators were occupied, visiting the West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital and, after greet ing the World War soldiers there, starting for South Boston. The little procession of automobiles containing the aviators and the officials of Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, which made Lieutenant Heging field at Scarboro here, and the crowds that eagerly awaited him. His flying was done through the use of his instruments, and his landing at the airport in Concord was a perfect one. He spent the night at the home of Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Mason, and left early yesterday for Portland. where a flag-covered stand had been erected, were crowded with South Boston citizens to welcome the fliers,

Massachusetts National Guard, presented Lieutenant Hegenberger a ribbon and medal, making him honorary commander of the Michael J. Perkins Post of the Legion, and then decorating Lieutenant Maitland as life member and associate commander of the post.

The outstanding achievements of the two aviators and the services they have rendered in the advance of world-flying were recounted by William S. Youngman, State Treasurer, who spoke for Governor Fuller, and James A. Gallivan, Representative in Congress from the Twelfth Massachusetts District, which includes South Boston. Sketching Lieutenant Hegenberger's career, Mr. Toungman said: man said:

Perfected "Drift Compass" "His greatest contribution to avia tion was his work in perfecting the

drift, compass, the instrument by which Charles Lindbergh was able to which Charles Lindbergh was able to fly in a straight line by dead reckon-ing while crossing the Atlantic. With this instrument, too, he brought fame to Boston, for, as far back as October, 1923, he figured in the open-ing of the Boston alroort by flying 350 miles, through fog and clouds, using this instrument to pilot a De Haviland plane.

"It has been said that the voyage of Columbus to America could not

of Columbus to America could not have been a success without the insention of the compass and the astrolabe. We may say with equal assurance that Colonel Lindbergh's fight from New York to Paris could not have been a success without the

### KAPPA SIGMA ENDS SESSION IN BOSTON

The four-day national conclave o the Kappa Sigma Fraternity ended last week with the twenty-seventh biennial banquet of the order at the

Hotel Statler.
The national officers elected are Frederic Perry of San Francisco, Calif., Worthy Grand Master; Rollie W. Bradford, Denver, Worthy Grand Procorator; Oliver J. Decker, Wil-llamsport, Pa., Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies; Dr. Jeremiah S. Ferguson, New York, Worthy Grand Scribe; George R. Rea, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Worthy Grand Treasurer, and Frank C. Ferguson, New York, edi-tor of the Caducius, the fraternity publication.

as the guest at a dinner at the prize for having the largest family Community House. Amplifiers will membership in the fraternity conmembership in the fraternity con-clave, was presented to the Moli-neux family of Metuchen, N. J. The plaque is one designed and made by Sidney Waugh, now in Rome study-ing architecture. The Waugh family ranks second in size in the fraternity

### SPRINGFIELD BOY LISTS 798 PRODUCTS

cial)—The board of assistants of the
Society of Mayflower Descendants
in the State of Connecticut has
elected the following applicants to
membership in the society.

Mrs. Bertrand Joel Andrews, Burlington, Vt. ninth in descent from
Stephen Hopkins; Mrs. Henry
Haskell Gallup, Norwich, Conn.,
eighth in descent from William
Bradford; Miss Susan Irena Gallup,
Norwich, ninth in descent from William
Bradford; Miss Susan Irena Gallup,
Norwich, ninth in descent from William
Bradford; Miss Howard Stout
Nelison, Darien, Conn., eighth in
descent from John Alden; Mrs. William
Joseph Nichols, Hampton,
Conn., tenth in descent from Richard
Warren.

Study Trade Chances

tenant Hegenberger had been selected by the army for the undertaking from 1000 filers of the air service. Detailed information regarding registration fees for automobiles in South America, both by make of car and by country, the following-up John J. Murphy, commander of the Michael J. Perkins Post, was the presiding officer, while Herbert L. in South America and the develop-McNary was chairman of the South Boston celebration committee. Other ment of automobile markets and methods of handling such business. speakers at the reception were Major Ira Longenecker, representing the First Corps Area, and Lieut, Reginald constitute what American automobile manufacturers want to know

in South America

about South America.

This was the statement made by Thomas, commandnig the Naval Reserve air station at Squantum.
Lieutenant Hegenberger, speaking briefly, said that he believed the Howard H. Tewksbury, newly ap-pointed United States Trade Com-missioner to South America, who East Boston Airport is the best lo-cated of any in the world today, and he predicted for it a great future. just arrived in Boston, Mr. Tewkshe predicted for it a great future.

Following the reception the two aviators reviewed the annual cruise of the South Boston yacht clubs to Rainsford Island and return from the touch with automobile manufacturbridge of the guard patrol boat at ers. He has come to Boston to con fer with auto accessories manufact-

### South Boston Greets Pacific Fliers



-William S. Youngman, State Treasurer; Lieut. Albert F. Heger

### UNIT OF \$15,000,000 TUNNEL STARTED

Ware-Swift River Valley Water Project Work Now Under Way

HOLDEN, Mass., July 25 (Special) The first project in the huge water upply development in the Swift and Ware River Valleys, that of conveying surplus waters of the Ware River to the Wachusett reservoir with ultimate connections with the Boston metropolitan system, has been started with the sinking of six con-struction shafts in Holden and Rutland, preliminary to boring a tunnel 25 miles long and involving the drill-

assurance that Colonel Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris could not have been a success without the perfection by Lieutenant Hegenberger of the drift compass.

"Since he could not be with Lindbergh, it was but the justice of fate that Lieutenant Hegenberger should be one of the men to make the first successful flight across the Pacific Cocan in the pacific Cocan in the successful flight

85,000,000 gallons daily.

### MEETINGS PLANNED BY FRUIT GROWERS

Connecticut and Massachusetts Groups to Participate

HARTFORD, Conn., July 25 (Special)—A joint field meeting of the Connecticut Fruit Growers Association and the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association will be held Aug. 1, according to H. C. C. Miles, secretary of the Connecticut associ-

220 OBJECTS ACQUIRED HARTFORD, Conn., July 25 (Special)—The addition of 320 objects to the collection of the Wadsworth Athenæum during the first six months of the year is reported. Of this num-ber, 188 were bookplates and other

urers and other exporters interested in South-American automotive trade. He is to sail from New York on Aug. 27 for Buenos Aires, where he will make his headquarters. His appointment is a part of the recently adopted program of the Government to attempt to aid American automobile manufacturers to increase business in foreign countres.

Mr. Tewksbury said European competition, particularly in motorcycles and accessories, is of especial interest to American automobile manufacturers, and that he is to make the effort to keep American firms posted on such subjects. urers and other exporters interested

want the Government to conduct a survey of the distribution areas of South America similar to the survey recently completed in the Philadelphia district and to the one nearing completion in the New England district. The sales for presented and instrict.

trict. Time sales for passenger cars, a movement which is reported to be gaining in South America, is also

### OLD HARVARD CHINA TO BE DUPLICATED

Pattern Taken From Plates Rescued by Dr. Lowell

Duplication at a nominal price of pattern of chinaware used at Harvard more than 50 years ago was ward more than 50 years ago was made possible when A. Lawrence Lowell, president, rescued some fragments of china from a trench in Harvard Yard, several weeks ago. When the fragments were pieced together, it was found that the design depicted scenes in Harvard Yard.

Using the general style and the ornamental border of the old plates. namental border of the old plates, Prof. K. J. Conant of the Harvard fine arts department has made drawings for a new set, and these are now on their way to the Wedge-wood Pottery, in Stratfordshire, in England.

It was possible to date the period of use of the plates at the university as between 1821 and 1841 because of an unusual clue. Some dishes were taken from the Commons in 1840 by a member of the class of 1841. His descendants returned this ware Dr. Lowell, and this was valuable rofessor Conant in designing the

The dishes are to be used at Harvard Clubs, in the dining halls, and in some of the undergraduate clubs.

### B. & M. TO OPEN FRUIT TERMINAL

New Vegetable Auction Depot Is Part of \$5,000,000 Boston Development

Boston's new fruit and vegetable uction terminal on Rutherford Avenue, built by the Boston & Maine Railroad to meet the growing denands of this city, which now ranks third in the fruit and vegetable trade of the country, will be opened on Aug. 5 with a luncheon to several hundred persons in the big display and distributing shed, it was an-nounced today by Gerrit Fort, vice-

The formal opening of this modern market plan, bringing Boston into the ranks of the cities which in re-cent months have provided new terminals of increased size for the fruit and produce trade, marks another step in the road's new \$5,000,000 Bos-

3000-Foot Concrete Street A new concrete street 3000 feet long and 40 feet wide, is being built through the freight yards along Rutherford Avenue, passing under Prison Point Bridge to connect Front Street with the terminal; a comprehensive vater of connecting

Front Street with the terminal; a comprehensive system of connecting driveways likewise designed to distribute traffic to and from the new terminal and thus avoid congestion has been constructed, and an extensive layout of delivery tracks with covered platforms at right angles to the terminal; for grape traffic and other perishable shipments, are being erected as added features of the enlarged terminal program, Mr. Fort said.

With the terminal proper—a building of brick and concrete 600 feet long and 90 feet wide and two stories high in front, comprising two medern auction rooms, the latest facilities for proper handling of perishables, and for prompt and económical distribution—and its surfilary features. Boston will have the largest and most modern perishable market in New England. It is the only perishable market in Boston providing facilities for sales at auction, and among thermastatically auction, and among other things in-cludes an overhead thermostatically controlled heating system which pre-vents deteriorating contact between heat and fruit, and avoids obstruc-

than half the distance. Of those altered than half the distance of those altered than half the distance. Of those altered than half the distance of those altered than the side of a mountain and will go to a depth of 550 feet. The shafts now under way are to be completed by November. Work on the part farther west is yet to be started. A cross-section of the tunnel will than half the distance of those altered than the side of a mountain and will go to a depth of 650 feet. The shafts now under way are to be completed by November. Work on the part farther west is yet to be started. A cross-section of the tunnel will attach that the way the first man in the air service of the United States to active of the futil and produce or ganizations in the country as a whole, and local interests, together with representatives of Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc., builders of the futile stressing, Thus:

"It may surprise some of us to know that within our State, at the summer with representatives of Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc., builders of the futile of horseshoe shape, equivalent to a circular tunnel of 12 feet, 3 inches distance. The same than the country as a whole, and local interests, together with representatives of Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc., builders of the futile of hor turn to Boston after its trial trip to load its first cargo to New York.

## Game of "Explorers" Arouses Interest of Girls in Nature

Scouts at Camp Bonnie Brae First Become "Seekers," Then "Finders," "Beholders," "Interpreters" and, Finally, "Revealers"

The meeting will be held in East terprises at Camp Bonnie Brae, con- hole on the path to the lodge The meeting will be held in East Longmeadow, Mass., in the morning and Somers, Conn., in the afternoon. At the first place the growers will meet on the farm of E. M. Burt, where the morning will be devoted to inspection of orchards and vegetable fields, followed by short addresses and discussion.

At Somers the meeting will be held the ments for camp letters. Moreover, it where the morning will be held the morning will be held the first place the growers will scouts of America, is called Bonnie and the seeker's claims established in the seeker's claims established and the seeker's claims established

H. P. Gilmore, president of the Massachusetts association, will give an address, followed by a talk on "Dusting" by Prof. H. H. Whetzel of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

NAMED LONGWOOD TOWERS

"Longwood Towers" is the new name given to Alden Park Manor, the Brookline apartment hotel, according to J. H. Bradley and his associates, who have announced that many improvements will be made throughout the building. The new managers already have expended more than \$50,000 in redecorating the reception hall and lower floors.

220 OBJECTS ACQUIRED

The Massachusetts association, will give an address, followed by a talk on "Dusting eight of the work of these are assigned each morning by the nature study counselor.

Some of the questions propounded that we have been "What is the bird that they wearer progresses in the game, is wearer progresses in the game, is

EAST OTIS, Mass., July 25 (Spethree ferns that fruit in different cial)—One of the most popular en-ways." "What animal lives in the "What animal lives in the

at Somers the meeting will be held at Mountain View Orchards, where H. P. Gilmore, president of the Massachusetts association, will give an address, followed by a tell on The Sunday for a definite period. For example, she might be asked to sit by note every caller. Such assignments are given under sealed orders are given under sealed orders.

### START OF NAVY TO BE RECALLED

Portsmouth, N. H., to Observe 150th Anniversary of Ranger's Launching

of the Navy, will be a guest of honor and will deliver the principal address at a luncheon in the Hotel

Rockingham at noon.

George H. Moses, Senator from
New Hampshire, and Frederick H.
Hale, Senator from Maine, will be
among the special guests at the
luncheon and will ride in the parade to Badger's Island where exercises will be held on the site of the cradle in which the Ranger was built. Alin which the Ranger was built. Albert Hislop, a former Mayor of Portsmouth, has been appointed by Dr. John H. Neal, president of the Chamber of Commerce, as chairman of the committee on arrangements. Although the Ranger was launched on May 10, 1777, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary is being observed on the anniversary of the date in which it went into commission. Commodore John Paul Jones, U.S. N., commanded the vessel, which was in action several times under his command. There is some uncertainty as to whether the Ranger or the Hannah, the Marblehead built and manned sloop-of-war, was the first manned sloop-of-war, was the first vessel of the American navy. It is generally believed that while the Ranger was the first vessel to be launched, the Hannah went into ac-

### MINISTER TO EGYPT ARRIVES IN BOSTON

Among the passengers who arrived at Boston today on the Dollar Line steamer President Monroe, completing its eleventh round-the-world voyage, was J. Morton Howell, United States Minister to Egypt, who is returning to his home in California. Mr. Howell has resigned his office in Egypt and will stop at Washington en route to his home to formally present his resignation to the State Department.

ship's officers said, excepting when the vessel was off the coast of Japan, where an unusually lustrous phosphorous phenomenon in the sea enhanced persons to read on deck for nearly two hours late at night.

Setts Conservation Department, the Massachusetts Forestry Association, the local board of selectmen, local the local office of the Cunard Line, who is planning a pleasure trip with Mrs. Morrison in England, Scotland and France.

### Girl Will Defend Hand-Mowing Title

Contest With Scythe Will Be Feature of New Hampshire Farmers' Week

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 25
(Special)—Special ceremonies will be held here tomorrow under the auspices of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce to observe the 150th anniversary of the launching of the U. S. S. Ranger, said to be the first warship ever launched in this country. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, will be a guest of honor and will deliver the principal ority in the contest, is expected to enter again this year. The number of entrants will have to be limited to the size of the field, and applications for entry should be made at an early date to Ford S. Prince, Extension Office, Durham, N. H. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third winners in the contest, and also to the two oldest mowers competing.

### FIRE TESTS AID FOREST SERVICE

Prevention Found Cheaper Than Suppression in Cape **Cod Experiment** 

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON - Prevention of forest fire damage requires a smaller expenditure of money than suppres-sion of fires after they are started, finds the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agri-culture, after a year and a half of work on the Cape Cod Forest Fire

Prevention Experiment.

The study which began on Jan. 1, 1926, and is to last three years, is considered national in its scope, as its results will demonstrate what can be done in other parts of the

country in fire prevention.

For the first year and a half the combined expenditures for prevention and suppression to June 1, 1927, have been 11 per cent less than for the average corresponding period under the old system of suppression alone, while the losses in acreage burned over have been reduced by ria, The Monroe carried a large cargo, some of which will be discharged here before the vessel sails for New York. The voyage round the world was practically without event the sails.

### SCOTS DEPART FOR EDINBURGH

**Hundreds Make Pilgrimage** to See Unveiling of Monument They Gave

and descent in honor of those who went from America to join Scotch Highlands regiments at the outbreak of the World war,

Edinburgh has provided a site in Princes Street Gardens, opposite the castle, and it is said that the monument has been erected at a cost of about \$50,000, contributed in the United States. Dr. R. Tait MacKenzie is the sculptor of the monument. His works at Cambridge, England, as well as in Ottawa, Can., and elsewhere are well known. The central figure in the monument will be 14 feet high; the frieze will be 30 feet long.

The movement has had the ap-proval and co-operation of all the proval and co-operation of all the leading Scotch societies in this coun-try, including the Order of the Scot-tish Clans, Caledonian clubs, Burns societies and St. Andrew's societies.

It is expected that a member of the royal family will conduct the unveiling ceremonies.

The party sailing on the Transylvania includes large delegations from Boston, Pawtucket, Providence, Springfield, Lawrence, Pittsfield, Ludlow, Chicopee, and Westerly. from Boston, Pawtucket, Providence, Springfield, Lawrence, Pittsfield, Ludlow, Chicopee, and Westerly. The party is under the leadership of David Lees, past chief of Clan Mac-Kenzie and the Boston Caledonian Club. Also in the party are John Spiers, past chief. George Wilson Spiers, past chief; George Wilson, chieftain, and representatives of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Frasier of Lawrence.

The pipe band of the Boston Caledonian Club numbering eighty men under leadership of William Maxwell and dressed in full Scottish regalia was present to "play the ship in" and piped the passengers a bon voyage with the tune "Will Ye No

Come Back Again."

Also sailing from Boston yesterday was the Cunard Line steamer, Sama-ria, for Cobh and Liverpool, with 65 first-class, 75 second-class, and 145 The two years have been exceptionally bad fire years, it is declared.

The forest service of the Department of Agriculture, the Massachusetts Conservation Department. was practically without event, the ship's officers said, excepting when the vessel was off the coast of Japan, where an unusually lustrous phosphorous phenomenes in the local board of selectmen, local the local office of the l

### State Department Supervises Marine Fisheries in Addition to Safeguarding Birds and Animals

Two of World's Largest Fish Markets Found in Massachusetts

Don't accept too readily the im-pression that the activities of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game are mostly taken up with game birds and game fish. Mr age Citizen has reason to think so because more is heard about that phase of the State's wild life. But William C. Adams, director of the division, is here to correct that im-pression. Jurisdiction of the di-vision includes not only the inland vents deteriorating contact between heat and fruit, and avoids obstruction to floor areas.

State and city officials, representa-



WILLIAM C. ADAMS

landings of salt water fish in State in 1926 were about \$00,000,000 pounds. Craft to the number of 3720 and a total of 9275 persons are engaged directly or indirectly in the business, which is annually a \$20,-

business, which is annually a \$20,000,000 industry.
"Our inspectors look over all trips
of sh brought to our piers and make
many hundreds of inspections of
wholesale and retail stores to make
certain that the fish sold are proparily designated and that the quality
is suitable for food.

Some of the questions propounded have been: "What is the bird that has a nest in a tree on the path between the weaving shed and the tinker shop?" "Tell four things that shop?" "Tell four things that have been." "What is the weaving shed and the tinker shop?" "Tell four things that has a nest in a tree on the path between the weaving shed and the tinker shop?" "What is the work of the explorers has attracted a large the big house to the lodge?" "Find the yellow arm circle, as the shelled clams, scallops, oysters and lobsters. While the towns have extensive control over the shellfish areas, the division has broad powers. In addition to the lobsters taken from our coastal waters, there is an important of the explorers has attracted a large and keenly interested group.

The yellow arm circle, as the shelled clams, scallops, oysters and lobsters. While the towns have extensive control over the shellfish areas, the division has broad powers. In addition to the lobsters taken from our coastal waters, there is an important of the explorers has attracted a large and keenly interested group.

THE many and varied ways by which the state government serves the citizens of Massachusetts form the subject of a series of articles appearing intermimently in The Christian Science Monitor. They present an intimate picture of just how the governmental machinery on Beacon Hill functions and how its principal executives At into the working whole. Particular attention is given to the services which the government renders to the people of the State. Of incidental interest to this series of articles, the Nonpartian National Civic Englession. tisan National Civic Federation has just announced its plans for the formation, throughout the United States, of committees on "practical citizenship," in preparation for the national, state.

a year. Most of these are received by the commercial dealers in Boston. "These foreign shipments of lobsters are inspected by the wardens of the division. All lobsters under nine inches in length—all of these are alive—are taken and planted in our coastal waters. Over a period of years we have collected annually an average of 20,000 live 'shorts' for

and local elections next year.

such plantings.
"The value of our fur-bearing animals is largely ignored. Large numbers of muskrat, skunk, fox, rac coon, weasel, and otter exist in the State. While deer are often seen, it is doubtful if the general public appreciates the extent to which this animal is established in our State." Runs Six Hatcheries

The Fisheries and Game Division, birds as come to it. The Fisheries and Game Division, which is included in the State Department of Conservation and operates from a central office in the State House, runs four game farms and six fish hatcheries. There is a permanent warden service of 31 members, with a chief warden and assistant. These men are assigned to districts which average, not including the territory off the coast within the three-mile limit, more than 200 secure miles each. They are under civil service and devote their entry ceeded the entire appropriations for ing the territory off the coast within the three-mile limit, more than 200 square miles each. They are under civil service and devote their entire

civil service and devote their entire time to enforcement of the fish and game laws. There is also a coastal warden service of five men, to exclude the public from certain shell-fish areas along the coast.

At the fish hatcheries the division is producing brook trout, brown trout, some rainbow trout, together with a limited number of smallmouth black bass. This spring 200,000 trout more than six inches in length were placed in the inland waters.

### Protection for Both Song and Game Birds Is Part of Division's Work

nets, traps large quantities of white perch and other pond fish out of closed waters for planting in open

Years ago the Atlantic salmon the shad, striped bass, alewives and smelt ran into the coastal streams each spring to spawn. The salmon is no longer seen and only a remnant of the shad continues to come. Partly this is due to the pollution of the streams, but more especially to the erection of insurmountable barriers. The alewife still runs into the smaller streams in substantial numbers and the smelt is now con-

Speaking of the birds, Director Adams says: "It is not generally understood that our law enforcement agencies are as deeply interested in the protection of the song, insectivorous and other non-game birds as it is in protecting the game birds and quadrupeds. We extend our protection to all. We believe that the song, insectivorous and other non-game birds are just as important a part of our wild life stock as any other sp

Bird Colonies Maintained

"Penikese Island is maintained primarily for the protection of the tern colonies, and for the further purpose of making it a way station for ducks, geese and other coastal birds on migration. We keep a caretaker on it the year round, whose it is to feed and protect such

revenues from these licenses ex-ceeded the entire appropriations for all the work of the division. A bio-logical branch carries on investiga-tion of all kinds relating to the work

### **BRAKE AND LIGHT TEST** SERIES IS ANNOUNCED

one our coast we have one of the most valuable shellfish areas in the world. From it are taken the hard and soft-

This set is but 5 inches high, 5 inches deep and less than 10 inches long. As will be seen, it consists of bakelite front and sub-panels carrying the parts that go to make up the receiver. The receiver itself was designed for the Dyott Expedition.

From the photographs it is evident that the receiver consists of the conventional regenerative detector circuit with a one-stage audio amplifier designed primarily for telegraph reception. A single variable condenser controls the tuning of the entire re-

bakelite front and sub-panels carrying the parts that go to make up the receiver. The receiver itself was designed for the Dyott Expedition.

From the photographs it is evident that the receiver consists of the conventional regenerative detector circuit with a one-stage audio amplifier designed primarily for telegraph reception. A single variable condenser controls the tuning of the entire receiver, the wavelength range of which, with four plug-in coils, is from 18 to 150 meters. A second condenser controls regeneration. The antenna coupling is variable by a small adjustable capacity. A rheostat is used to control the filaments of the two WX11 tubes used in the set.

tion by merely throwing out short lengths of wire for the antenna and

IS DESCRIBED

Details of Efficient Small
Receiver Given for the
"Ham" Listeners

\*\*Ham" Listeners

\*\*Herewith is presented a radio receiver especially designed by a group of nationally known radio confineers for a recent expedition wind, the interior of Brazil. The success of this type of equipment is well known, and an increasing number of radio fans are turning to low wavelengths, or high frequencies, for greater distance and clear receiver wavelengths.

\*\*Horewith is presented a radio receiver especially designed by a group of nationally known radio confineers for a recent expedition into the interior of Brazil. The success of this type of equipment is well known, and an increasing number of radio fans are turning to low wavelengths, or high frequencies, for greater distance and clear receiver were to be used for re-radiocast reception the transformer should be of a thoroughly good practically distortionless type. The type 275 choke coll consists of approximately 106 turns of No. 34 D. C. C. wire wound upon a small half-inch spool, the turns being bunched.

THAT is a home without a Theodore Granik of WGBS will fireplace? Today this questranslate. As usual, Mr. Granik will tion might be applied to a radio studio for, in connection with its recently inaugurated Tuesday evening "Fireside Hour." KPO has installed a fireplace in its studio and almost deluged with telegrams, letters and phone calls of congratulalisteners who tune in to one of these novel programs conducted by Dan Casey, the "Irish Minstrel" of vaudeville fame, will hear the crackling and lacks quality during the summer and spitting of a "burning" log throughout the program. The new lywood Bowl symphony concest the atmosphere of an hour of reverie beside a cheerful fire, and combines the station, has announced that a general and enthusiastic was the research and combines. good musical entertainment with a merry tale or two, a good joke and perhaps a reading of a good poem or

The Craig Sisters, known to the radio audience of WTIC as the Harmony Belles, will be heard again Tuesday, July 26, at 9 o'clock, east-ern daylight saving time, with the Belle Trio, a cello, clarinet and flute, Tuesday, July 26, at 9 o'clock, east-ern daylight saving time, with the Belle Trio, a cello, clarinet and flute, from the Travelers' station at Hart-Anthony. "Thus the KFI audience ford. These two belies are not new to the unseen audience. They make their own arrangements for the popular tunes which they use, and have phony Under the Stars' directed by In the East. It is of interest to know that without asking them their names it is impossible for the announcer to tell them apart for their proper places at the "mike." The program for July 26 is dedicated to "Songs of Home."

Jaan Wiener to Alam asking the most renowned conductors with famous soloists, in the eight outstanding programs of the summer."

This is the first time any station has radiocast the Bowl concerts, and the step was taken this year in response to great nearly the state of t

sumption as to their impracticability was without foundation, for the radiocasting was perfect from every standpoint, and the Bowl officials state that such a measure has in no way hurt the attendance of the concerts. Furthermore, they say radiocasting has increased the audiences substantially by interesting those After an absence of several weeks, to radio listeners Jean Wiener's reappearance before WPG microphone was the signal for a deluge of fan mail, telephone and personal calls of WPG regulars who favor the redictions of lighter classics, popular melodies and favorite ballads in response to their written requests to the artist who has long been a stellar attraction from WPG.

"Don't Forget," the organist's recent composition—a song hit—her

cent composition—a song hit—her partnership in the "Boardwalk Charmers" musical radio skit with CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
Robert Stanley Ross, C. S., of
New York City, will lecture at
Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist,
New York City, July 25, at 8 p. m.,
eastern daylight saving time, under
the auspices of Christian Science
Churches of Greater New York.
WMCA will radiocast this lecture on
a frequency of 810 kilocycles. Charmers" musical radio skit with Henriette Harrison, contralto, and her versatility in presenting the various old and new popular and ob-scure compositions requested by WPG radio friends, has won an enviable place for Jean Wiener throughout the radio world.

Those who are prominent in Bos-ton Jewish musical circles know Cantor Adelman as "The Jewish Caruso" for his exceptionally clear and powerful tenor voice. Cantor Max Goldenberg of York, Pa., has a golden tenor voice which is familiar to many radio listeners. These two cantor's will be featured at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, July 26, at WGBS with Cantor Joseph Pobiner at the plano. Asscher Chassin will give a short talk on music in Yiddish, which

### G. A. COLEMAN CO.

Beautiful Shoes We have the famous ARCH PRESERVER SHOES in the latest styles.

910 Main Street Lynchburg, Va.

### Buckingham & Flippin

Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds

of the best make and quality. REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY 912 MAIN ST., LYNCHBURG, VA

Crutchfields, Cleaners and Dyers

Delloses 460 Dry Goods, Millinery Ready-to-Wear LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

wire wound upon a small half-inch spool, the turns being bunched.

Coll Specification

Number Number
Grid Turns Plate Turns
ters 26 16

of the two WX11 tubes used in the set.

The entire battery equipment consists of one 45-volt B battery and one or two ordinary dry cells. This power supply is sufficient to operate the receiver for a period of several months in the wilderness, where it may be immediately set up in opera-

act as interpreter throughout the

eight weeks' season.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

(Let Schewel feather your nest)

Furniture

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Standard Ice Co.

Manufacturers of Pure Ice

ICE

COAL and WOOD

For more than eighty-two years

this store has served the

Lynchburg public

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

### program. + + During the past weeks executives of station KFI, Los Angeles, were tion and appreciation, for in the face of a widespread belief that radio, like the theater and opera, is seasonal

lywood Bowl symphony concert July 8. Earle C. Anthony, owner of the station, has announced that so general and enthusiastic was the re-French Companies, Extending Operations to Air, Want Registration and Classification

and classification of civil aircraft throughout the world is sought by an international body, which has just been formed here, calling itself the "Robert Hurd, our program director, has carefully looked over the complete programs to be played duran international body, which has just been formed here, calling itself the Aircraft International Register, or, in French, using simply the first intials of the three words, A. I. R.—

The member companies of the Airtory be able to hear on receiving sets The member companies of the Aircraft International Register are firms
from various companies whose province has hitherto been chiefly shipping. They have now decided to exthe most renowned conductors with ince has hitherto been chiefly shipping. They have now decided to extend their activities to aviation. The nouncer to tell them apart for their proper places at the "mike." The program for July 26 is dedicated to "Songs of Home."

Jean Wiener, the gifted young musician who has won thousands of radio triends through her weekly organ recitals from WPG, from the most celebrated instrument of its kind, returns to the radio audiences with a weekly Tuesday midnight recital a weekly Tuesday midnight recital a sumption as to their impracticability.

This is the first time any station has been given by the French concern, the Bureau Veritas. Since has radiocast the Bowl concerts, and the same work as Lloyd's, or the British Corporation, in Engliand, namely, registration, inspection, and classification of ships. Five the radiocasters and the management of the Hollywood Bowl Assometic dation. However, the concerts the dothe same thing with civilian proved conclusively that any assisting the first time any station has rediccast the Bowl concern, the Bureau Veritas been dong much the same work as Lloyd's, or the British Corporation, in Engliand, namely, registration, inspection, and classification of ships. Five the radiocasters and the management of the Hollywood Bowl Assometic than the management of the Hollywood Bowl Assometic that the same thing with civilian proved conclusively that any assisting the first time any station that the Bureau Veritas has been dong much the same work as Lloyd's. Or the British Corporation, in Engliand, namely, registration, inspection, and classification of ships. Five to the Bureau Veritas that the triangle of the Bureau Veritas that the Bureau Ve lead has been given by the French concern, the Bureau Veritas. Since

The success of the Bureau Veritas has been such that no civilian aircraft is allowed to fly without a certificate of worthiness from this bureau. The certificate is only valid for six months. Every month every aircraft receives a casual inspection, and once every three months a complete inspection. The results

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would be formulated applying to all countries, with minor exceptions for unusual circumstances in particu-lar countries. And, as far as posas recountries. And, as far as pos-sible, a system of registration and classification would be evolved which could be used everywhere. In this way, for instance, an American-aircraft, satisfactorily examined and

the necessary steps were taken to

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sides the French, American, British; German, Italian, Japanese and Norwegian representatives accepted for their companies, the Bureau Veritas, American Bureau of Shipping, British Corporation, Germanische Lloyd. Italian Register, Imperial Japanese Corporation and Norske Veritas, respectively, the articles of the new organization. They decided, among other things, to have a central office in Paris under the direction of the Bureau Veritas.

They decided to issue an annual on Jan. 1, 1928, printed in all the languages of the member societies, giving their registrations and classi

found the association which, as we have seen, is to be known as the Aircraft International Register. Besides the French, American, British,

fications to date. They decided that similarly constituted companies in other countries would be invited to join. They decided that in countries where no such work was being done they would foster the creation of societies to take it up and ally themselves with the parent tree. They decided, also, to try to get official government recognition of their activities, such as exists in France. In other words, it is hoped that eventu-ally no civil aircraft in any country will be allowed to go into the air without an Aircraft International Register inspection and "certificate of navigability."

Capt. Henry de l'Escaille of the Byreau Veritas, who gave this information to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said their examination was extraordinarily thorough. Each aircraft must be built under their survey, and the 10:30 steel, wood, canvas and engines are tested by them. Captain de l'Escalle is a naval reserve officer and at the same time in charge of the air de-partment of the Bureau Veritas.

The American representatives at the Paris meeting were Capt. Charles A. McAllister, president of the American Bureau of Shipping and formerly engineer-in-chief of the United States Coast Guard, and Prof. Alexander Klemin, consulting engineer of the United States Air Mail Service and professor of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics of New York University. They have now returned from France to the United States.

### NEW AIR LINE ROUTE EXPECTED TO SAVE DAY

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-Saving of at least one business day to patrons of a pro- Millinery, Lingerie and Hosiery jected air mail service between Chicago and Cincinnati, by way of Indianapolis. Ind., is expected by those who have prepared a new tentative schedule to co-operate with the rail-road. Bids for this new route are to be opened Aug. 18. The service will connect with the transcontinental air mail line at Chicago daily.

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EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WBET, Boston, Mass. (1130)
7:30 p. m—Events of the day, baseball;
financial news.
7:45 "Boots and his Nighthawks."
8:15 Mme. Dorice L'Honnedieu Bowen,
lyric soprano.
3:30 WBET Troupers.
9 Handy instrumental trio.
9:30 "Doc" Wasserman's orchestra.
10 Correct time.

10 Correct time.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900)

5:55 p. m.—Markets and baseball.
6 Organ recital.
6:30 Bert Lowe's trio.
6:45 James McManus, planist.
7 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 WJZ, "Roxy and His Gang."
9 Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30 Eleanor Diemer, cellist, and Beatrice Roberts, planist.
10 Alwyn E. W. Bach, baritone; Rene Dagenais, pianist and accompanist.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital.

10:45 Radio chef and householder.

11 Continuation of organ recital.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (\$50)

5 p. m.—'The Day in Finance'

5:05 Livestock and meat report.

6:30 Baseball: Eliks' dance band.

6:55 p. m.—Correct time; Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

7:25 Baseball: weather; continuation of dance program.

8 Wellesley and Forest Hills.

8:30 Kopal Singer, violinist; Ida Breger, planist.

9 "Marge and Betty."

9:30 Schubert Duo; Inglis Van Buskirk, baritone; Ronald Mansfield,

10 News. Tomorrow Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the
Rev. Homer J. Armstrong; musical
numbers; Beatrice Hurwitz, pian11:30 News.
12:35 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
1 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:29 Today's baseball game; news.
1:35 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670)

4 p. m.-News.
10 "Billy" Moran, popular songs;
George Rogers, planist.
25 Positions wanted.
46 Stock market and business news.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert

6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
6:55 News.
7:03 Highway bulletin.
8 WEAF, South Sea Islanders.
8:30 Goldman band concert.
9 Correct time; SS. Dorothy Bradford orchestra; "Experiences of the Sea" by Captain Crawford.
9:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstels.
10 "Cruising the Air."

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WBET, Boston, Mass. (1136)
7:30 p. m—Events of the day, baseball;
10:15 Keith's radio review.
10:25 SS. Leviathan orchestra.
11:30 Radio forecast and weather, E. B.

Tomorrow m. - WEAF, "The Roaring

8 a. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."
3:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:30 The Friendly Maids.
10 Anne Bradford's half hour; "When You Must Have Your Vacation at Home," Anne Bradford; "Cookery Helps." Melinda Talcott.
10:20 The Friendly Maids.
10:35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.
10:50 The Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:40 p. m.—Beston Farmers' Produce Market report.
2 Frances Cook, soprano.
3:15 "Eddie" Diggs and his Five Black Aces.
WBSO, Wellesley Hills.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780) 6 p. m.—"Employment Conditions in New England"
 12 Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (830)

7:10 p. m.—Weather; announcements; 8:30 Atlantic radio. 8:45 House of Conant. 10 From WEAF. WTAG, Worcester, Mass (580) 7:55 p. m.—Basebalf: Stark, Johnson, and Stinson's Messenger. 8 Program from Poli's Palace Thea-

ter. 8:30 Studio program. 9 Correct time; studio program. 9:30 Genery Stevens' program. 10 News. WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (70)

6 to 12 p. m.-From WOR WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620) 8:30 p. m.—Baseball; musical program 9 Howard time; Nyalmi quartet, 10 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Coan. (630) 7 p. m.—Bond trio. (Continued on Page 14, Column 2)



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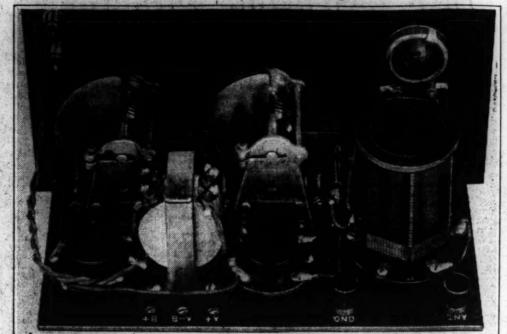
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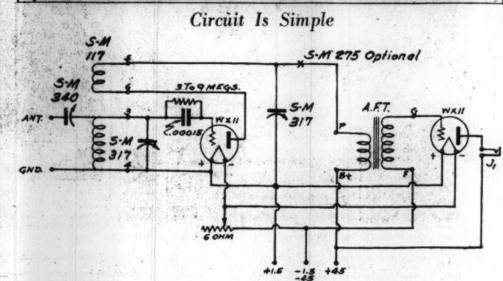
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seaworthiness, so some equivalent phrase will doubtless be found to

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passed by the Aircraft International Register society in that country, could enter France and be flown here without re-examination. Last year a preparatory conference was held in Holland of the interested shipping companies, which felt they could go into the aircraft registra-tion field. Now, there has been re-cently concluded in Paris the first actual international meeting at which actual international meeting at which

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## Story of Canada's Remarkable Experiment in Government Ownership of Railroads Is Told by President Who Turned Deficit Into Surplus on Continent-Spanning Line



### Lower Rates and Higher Wages Were Attained in Same Period, Reports Sir Henry Thornton

Declares Dominion's Taking Over of Bankrupt Roads Prevented Abandonment of Service in Many Sections-Unusual Pride of Patrons and Loyalty of Employees Are Remarked by Interviewer

The following interview with Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of the state-owned Canadian National Railways, will be followed shortly by another interview by Mr. Abbot with E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway—a privately owned transportation system. Readers of both interviews will have the respective merits of government and private ownership and operation of railways presented to them by two emisent supporters of the rival theories.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

There was talk of establishing a sort of school of railroad management, and I was commissioned to the genial and flowery clime of Vancouver extend the tracks of the Maritime Provinces to the genial and flowery clime of Vancouver extend the tracks of the Maritime Provinces to the genial and flowery clime of Vancouver extend the tracks of the most successful example of government and course. But the control of the road changed and the plan was abandoned before I had completed my survey. I fancy I was the originated in their roads in government he which had originated in the former into stance considerations of military, expected the pediency dictate the policy; in the pediency dictate the

railroading would have been practical?"

Canada, however, embarked upon the adventure of government ownership and operation for a more prosaic reason. The private corporations which controlled most of the roads now welded into the Canadian National had been brought to the verge of bankruptcy. Just how it is railroading or any other calling, needless now to discuss. But prihowever technical it may be. I may be vate ownership had produced a sit-old-fashioned but I do emphatically uation in which the very continuance of service was put in jeopardy, and great sections of the Dominion, settled under promise of continuing rallway service, were on the point of being shut off from the world. A condition confronted the Dominion Government before which theories were dumb. d under promise of continu-

theories were dumb.

A year ago it was my good fortune to travel over the railway system which the Canadian Government has erected upon the ruins of half a dozen privately organized lines. I found a service at least equal to that of the older and richer railways south of the international boundary. But more than that I discovered among the members of the operating force a degree of loyalty to their chiefs and pride in their organization which could not their organization which could not

More interesting was the sense of

the smaller towns of the agricultural sections of the United States that I determined to seek out the intellectual force which had thus im-

intellectual force which had thus impressed upon employees and patrons of the road alike this sense of their common interest and proprietorship. Sir Henry W. Thornton. K. B. E., president of the Canadian National Railways, is an American—an Indianian, in fact—developed and broadened by operating experience as head of the Great Eastern Railway of England during the trying days of the World War. Indiana has done some notable things in the way of the production of poets, politicians and novelists, but a some notable railway or Henry is the one notable railway or works out in good results it the last to Sir interest to Sir Henry about was the merit of government of government of the Canadian National Railways, is an American—an Indianian in fact—developed and broadened by operating experience as head of the Great Eastern Railway of England during the trying days of the world War. Indiana has done some notable things in the way of the production of poets, politicians and novelists, but so far as I know Sir Henry is the one notable railway or-

can out of any amount of schooling

A Novel View

I had not called on Sir Henry to discuss the merits of a classical edu-cation. Indeed, the utterances with More interesting was the sense of personal proprietorship expressed by people of the thriving towns of Canada in the nationally owned railroad. "It is our road," said an Edmonton man, "and of course we support it. We are proud of it, of the service it gives and of the string of hotels it operates. It's our business to contribute to its prosperity, and we do."

A Different Attitude

This attitude was so different from the sentiment of antagonism to railways which constantly crops out in the smaller towns of the agriculting towns of personal proprietorship expressed the merits of a classical education. Indeed, the utterances with which I preface this interview were made toward its close. But they denote of real progress made under this method of railway management. "In 1921, the year in which the various properties passed into the hands of the Government, the lines of the Government, the lines of the steel industry, or Daniel Willard ranking classic studies above mechanics as an equipment for success in railroading.

But the Thornton view that liberal culture is not wasted, whatever may be the later calling of the one for following gratifying results:

1 had not called on Sir Henry to wise the results which have been impossible. Let me give you a few of the evidences of real progress made under this method of railway management. "In 1921, the year in which the various properties passed into the hands of the Government, the lines of the Government, the lines of the Government, the lines of the gradually been eliminated. Earnment for success in railroading.

But the Thornton view that liberal penditures reduced that the years from 1921 to 1926 have shown the following gratifying results:

1 had not called on Sir Henry to with the tation of the since the results which have been impossible. Let me give you a few of the evidences of real progress made under this method of railway management. "In 1921, the yea

adequate transportation at reason-able rates, and to pay its employees that reasonable wage which will enable them to live in decency and comfort and to bring up their chil-dren to be useful members of so-

"No one of these things could the railroads now grouped in the Canadian National system do when the Government took them over. They could pay neither dividends nor interest, nor could they maintain their equipment or service. Great sections of Canada to which settlers had been attracted by the promise of railroad service were confronted by the danger of being shut off from markets and the centers of

roads. But in a sense while state-owned they are not state-operated. Ohio and the Missouri each of which I am responsible to one stockholder was a highway before man dreamed

government employees owing their places to politics. Were it other-

1922 (operating surplus) ..... 3,993,236

ment. A considerable portion of our mileage is in the United States, and for this among other reasons our system of bookkeeping and reports is in accordance with the rules of your commission.

"This financial improvement has "That class of immigrants is not ready to chick as you might think."

Reports Sir Henry Thornton, The period of Bankrupt Roads Prevented Abandonment of the Course, and alloy all the subordinate positions in the United States in that he has not worked his way up through all the subordinate positions in railroad presidents in the United States in that he has not worked his way up through all course. The Government has worked his way up through all the subordinate positions in railroad presidents in the United States in that he has not worked his way up through all the subordinate positions in railroad presidents. The Government has all the subordinate positions in railroad presidents. The Government has the roads and it the case of the Canadian National under his management it is clearly thus service. "It is not my present job to discretely the said to me. "The Government as it the roads could not have said on the propersity where the profit of this development to where the propersity where the profit of this development because they were bankrupt. Our present task is to see whether by reasonable co-operative work were they were bankrupt. Our present task is to see whether by reasonable co-operative work were they were bankrupt. Our present task is to see whether by reasonable co-operative work were they were bankrupt. Our present task is to see whether by reasonable co-operative work were they were bankrupt. Our present task is to see whether by reasonable co-operative work were they were bankrupt. Our present task is to see whether by reasonable co-operative work were they were bankrupt. Our present task is to see whether by reasonable co-operative work were the profit of this development bears with the collapse of the war-time of its territory, and by efficient management—will the Government hold that the propersion of a slight setback in 1924, a stand improvement in business continued to the profit of the profit

the other's prosperity." Canadian railways today?"

More Settlers wanted

"More settlers along our western
lines. Canada is about where the
lines. Canada is about where the
"Third States was a few years after"

"However, I don't allow myself to More Settlers Wanted United States was a few years after the Civil War. We have our great western plains to develop just as you had. You pushed your transcontinental railways through and settlers followed fast. Our transcontinentals have been finished for onlinentals have been finished for the continental railways and settlement the civil was a decade and settlement of the civil was decade and settlement of the civil was decade and settlement of the civil was decaded and settlement of the civil lags. But nature interfered with the rapid westward march of settlement in Canada. Did you ever notice how many of your rivers flow east and west, thus helping the progress of the pioneers? You have the Mohawk,

of railroads.
"In Canada our rivers, after you of the community that they cannot be safely intrusted to private ownersouth and were thus a bar to the ship, lest discrimination, injustice westward trend of migration. If our people followed the Great Lakes and wished to remain in Canadian territory they found Michigan extending 200 miles northward and barring their progress.

"North of Lakes Huron and Superior the wilderness was barren. In the wilderness was barren.

rior the wilderness was barren. In the early days of migration it was merely an obstacle to westward progress, and later an unprofitable territory for the transcontinental lines to cross. But recent mineral developments indicate that in future it will play no inconsiderable part in building up the prosperity of Canada and its railways.

"I have mentioned these natural conditions to explain in part why western Canada has lagged so far behind the United States in development. Climate which Americans sometimes cite as our disad

would suffer. Our competition is not cut-throat, and each road profits by ference—and against the covetousne other's prosperity."

"What is the greatest need of the necame a valuable, income-producing property speculative persons would not let it rest quietly in gov-ernment ownership but would try to

Right now we have it; we have to have it; and we are making good under it. But if you want to let your readers thresh it out for themselves I would suggest to you the arguments pro and con which I offered in a recent speech.

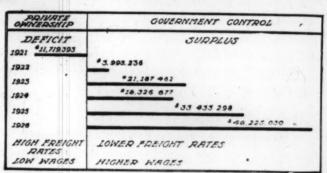
"First-That railways play such an

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in general than under private own- gressive and expensive, largely be-

"First—That state-owned and operated rallways are inefficient, unprofeeling that officers and employees ment that owns it."

working for the state have less reason for initiative and industry than those who are employed by private

orporations.
"Second—That in a democracy, the more that is left to private initiative

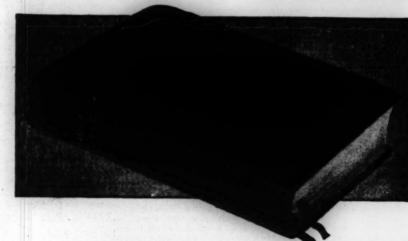
the better.

"Third—That state ownership is a form of paternalism treading closely upon the heels of Socialism.

"After your readers have success-

fully harmonized these conflicting propositions they might take up the ancient problems of the collision of an irresistible force with an immova-ble body, and whether the first hen laid, or was hatched from, the first egg. Academically and theoretically, the problem of government ownership and operation seems as hard as these to solve. Practically, we are solving it by the hard work and in-telligent direction which are making cause of the impossibility of divorc- the Canadian National serviceable to

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## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

### Milly-Molly-Mandy Goes to a Concert

By JOYCE A. BRISLEY

NCE upon a time, Milly-Molly-Mandy was going to a concert with Father and Mother and Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle and Aunty. They had all got their tickets. It was to be held in the Village Institute at 7 o'clock, and it wouldn't be over until quite 9 o'clock, which was lovely and late for Milly-Molly-Mandy. But you see this wasn't like an ordinary concert, where people you didn't know eang and did things.

It was a quite extra specially important one, for Aunty was going to play on the plant on the platform, and the young lady who helped Mrs. Hubble in her baker's shop was going to sing, and some other people with violins played it. She they were "tuning-up"). And then they all started off playing properly, and the concert had begun.

Milly-Molly-Mandy elies, when the music stopped. After that, people sang one at a time, or a lot at a time, or played the plano, and a man sang a funny song (which made whom Milly-Molly-Mandy laugh and everybody else too). But Milly-Molly-Mandy was longing for the time to come for Aunty to play.

spoken of were going to do things, too. So it was very exciting indeed. Aunty had a new mauve silk scarf for her neck, and a newly-trimmed

Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle as pleased with himself as he could and Aunty and Milly-Molly-Mandy.

And they nearly as possible forgot Milly - Molly - Mandy was very and Aunty and Milly-Molly-Manuy.

And they nearly as possible forgot to take the tickets with them off the mantelpiece! But Mother just remantelpiece! But Mother just rewhisper, and Father pushed him unwhisper, and Father pushed him unwhisper, and made him lie down.

The Violins Ture Up There were several people already

in their seats when Father and Mother and Grandpa and Grandma heard the concert without a ticket; Mother and Grandpa and Grandma neard the concert without a licket; and now and then Milly-Molly-Mandy got to the institute. Mr. and Mrs. Hubble and the young licked it and half got up to wag his tank, and Mr. and Mrs. Blunt and Mr. Blunt and Mr. and Mrs. Moggs (little-friend-mand Mrs. Moggs (little-friend-mand Mrs. and most a front, and Mr. and Mrs. Blunt and Mr. and Mrs. Moggs (little-friend-Susan's father and mother) were just behind (Billy Blunt and little-friend-Susan weren't there, but then they hadn't got an Aunty who was going to play on the platform, so it wasn't so important for them to be well as and Aunty to play for her. So the young lady got up and dropped her handles and Aunty to the same and Aunty to play for her. So the young lady got up and dropped her handles and Aunty to play for her.

And the plane was standing there, and then the two of them went up onto the platform.

coming in very fast, and it wasn't long before the hall was full. Everybody talked and rustled programs. Looking just as if he thought Aunty

Dear Editor:

C. M. T. Camp.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

own age.

Sacramento, Calif.

Oxnard, Calif.

My big brother is at the C. M. T.

My sister is writing this letter for

This is the second time I have

written to the Monitor. My little dog

pets. We have fun playing to the When I get big I am going to the

I am a girl 10 years old. I love the Young Folks' Page and the Chil-

dren's Page. When are you going to

I have a big tan police dog named voodsie. I used to have a kitten

also, but she ran away.

I love to draw and write stories

and poems.
I would like to correspond with

somebody my age from anywhere. My name is Elizabeth but I don't

like that name, so everybody calls me

I love the Monitor and the Chil-dren's Page. I have a brother 13

to correspond with a little girl my

I am 9 years old and would like

Since I am visiting in Boston I

thought I would write a letter to the Mail Bag and take it to the Publish-

ing House. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School at home and

I went to The Mother Church Sunday

School here.

I would like to thank Snubs for

posing for so many cufe pictures, and thank the artist for drawing them. I enjoy the Young Folks' Page very much and read it all as soon as it

I am 10 years old and would like

after I get home. There my address is San Antonio, Texas. This is my first letter to the Mail Bag and I

IWe enjoyed your call, Prentice

I am 6% years old. I love Snub

and Waddles and all the other things

Last night my sister and I went to bed in our tent.

Thank you for the Sunset Stories.

Dear Editor

Prentice H.

Katherine S.

Scott City, Kan.

Framingham, Mass

hope it will bring me letters.

Written in Boston, Mass.

Huntington, New York

Betty and I hope you will, too.

Well, my letter must come to a

Plainfield, New Jersey

Trix has a happy face like Snubs.

me as I can't write yet, but I'm going

come for Aunty to play.

Toby Gets in Free

for her neck, and a newly-trimmed hat, and her handkerchief was sprinkled with the lavender-water that Milly-Molly-Mandy had given her last Christmas. Milly-Molly-Mandy felt so proud that it was being used for such a special occasion. (Aunty put a drop on Milly-Molly-Mandy's own handkerchief, too.)

When they had all got into their best clothes and shoes, they said "good-by" to Toby the dog and Topsy the cat, and started off for the village—Father and Mother and dog (without a ticket), looking just Topsy the cat, and started off for the village—Father and Mother and dog (without a ticket), looking just

der the seat and made him lie down. They couldn't disturb the concert by taking him out just then

So there Toby the dog stayed and

up late).
The platform looked very nice, dropped her music. Aunty and the with plants in crinkly green paper and the young lady picked them up again and the plane was standing there, and then the two of them went up

en everybody started clapping had meant him to follow!

Milly-Molly-Mandy saw that Everybody laughed. Aunty pointed

I am making a book of the Sunset Stories. Elizabeth B.

[Betty, please send in your last name and street address for our

I like the Voune Folks' Page very

Bag and all the rest of the Monitor.

I am 10 years old.
I read a book called Heidi. It was about a little girl that lived in

agine it must be a beautiful country

some one that lives there.

and I would like to correspond with

Well, said I to Jerry, there's one thing about living in the country - you don't see your neighbors very often, do you?" And he said, Well, perhaps not

as often as you see yours-

Mu, but I was surprised, and I asked him if he didn't think

it was a little late for such

this time of night "-

things-"Maybe your neighbors won't like to be disturbed at

nuch. I always like to read the Mail

Dear Editor:

records.-Ed.1

Dear Editor:

Camp. He sent us post cards of the big guns they shoot. I like dogs for

have another story of Susan and her Switzerland. From the story I im-

We have fun playing games. child my age of Japan.

Brooklyn, New York

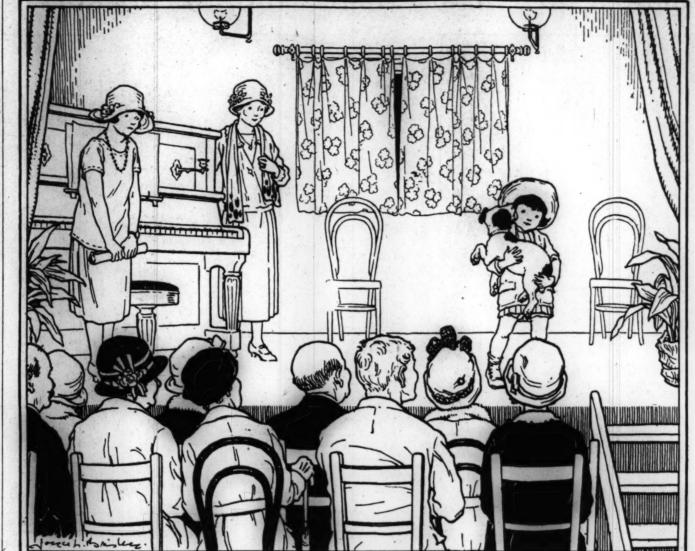
Wilmette, Ill.

Gladys P.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

So on we went and when we got there Serry introduced me and then we all went for a hike in the moonlight!

San Francisco, Calif.



So Aunty had to play and the young lady to sing, with Toby the dog peeping out now and then from behind the plano, and everybody tried not to notice him, lest it should make them laugh. But still Aunty played beautifully and the young lady sang, and Milly-Molly-Mandy clapped as hard as she could, and so

Toby the dog wouldn't come Then Father said, "Milly-Molly-Mandy, you go and see if you can get him." So Milly-Molly-Mandy slipped off Jakes. to learn.

I like Snubs, and I like Waddles, and I like Sponge. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School, and my Mamma teaches, and my Daddy ushers in the church.

I am 5 years old. Margaret B.

Dear Editor:

I love Snubs very much, and Milly-Molly-Mandy, and Jean's Music Lesons. And I like Waddles too.

I am 8 years old. I would like to correspond with some little girl about my own age. I live in Brooklyn.

And she said, "Toby, come here!" round the corner of the piano, and.
Toby the dog put out his nose and sniffed her hand, and Milly-MollyMandy caught hold of his collar and pulled him out.
She walked right across the platShe walked right across the platShe walked right across the plat-

"The park," Dan sounded disap-

But last night about midnight he

hustled me out of bed and said-

"Let's find out, said he and

he stopped and let out two or three long barks- and a

moment later a dos way off in the distance answered him-

There" exclaimed Jerry excited ly, That's of Shep and he says to

come on over

Let's go calling!

we could go somewhere, don't you, Dan?"
"Don't I! Lee's up in the woods"
"Come along, and see what we'll

with his dad, and May and Joe have find."

gone to the coast. But we—"

"Why don't we take a nice journey

Tom very seldom failed to prove that

ourselves?" a voice startled Edith and Dan, who turned around to find their Uncle Tom in the doorway.

It was hot and dusty, and when they

"Oh, Uncle, are we going some reached the park it didn't look a bit where?" Edith wanted to know at exciting. Rather discontentedly the

"It seems to me the park would be a good starting place," Uncle Tom lagoon, and sat down in silence.

to Toby the dog to go down again, but Toby the dog in her arms, but Toby the dog didn't like the way everybody looked at him and he got behind the plano and wouldn't come body (I think it was the blacksmith) called out, "Bravo! Encore!" and clapped. And Milly-Molly-Mandy. hurried down the steps, with Toby the dog licking all over one side of

her cheek and hair.

There was only a little bit of the concert to come after that, so Milly-Molly-Mandy stood at the back of the hall with Toby the dog till it was clapped as hard as she could, and so did everybody else when the song was finished. In fact they all clapped so loud that Toby the dog gave a surprised bark, and everybody laughed again.

An Act That Wasn't On the Program They had another try, then, to get to them, and Grandpa and Grandman and Uncle and Aunty to come up to them, but Toby the dog, off the platform, but Toby the dog wouldn't come. They well! I didn't expect to see you turning out a public character just yet awhile, young lady!" And Milly-Molly-Mandy laughed with Mr.

her seat, past the people's knees, and climbed up the steps onto platform (in front of all the audisent you up a bouquet each," and Milly-Molly-Mandy laughed. "Well," said Aunty, as they all

two children followed their uncle to

"Well, well, here come our guides," said Uncle Tom suddenly.

"Where?" both Dan and Edith

asked. "Whom do you mean?"
"The swans over there. Don't they

The swan on still St. Mary's Lake Float double, swan and shadow!

"Oh, Uncle, that's pretty! It is ist the way they look, isn't it?"

"But what do you mean by saying

"What do I mean? Why, that this

that they're going to be our guides?

is to be a regular trip into the Hud-son Bay country—the swans are the

guides. I'll be interpreter, and you

Edith quickly shut her eyes, and then with a self-conscious grin Dan followed her example. "Now," said Uncle Tom, "we're up in British-

merica, on a small island to be

exact. Down close to the water's edge there is a mass of reeds and

rushes which is a swan's nest. It is

lined with down, and there are eggs in it—perhaps five, perhaps seven

-each a dull greenish white and

about four inches long."
"Oh," laughed Edith, "I can ac-

tually see the green reeds bending and smell the fresh water. I hope

we see a baby swan."
"We shall," answered Uncle Tom,

"for we'll just skip a few weeks in

our imagination and look at the young birds. They are bluish-gray

later on." Uncle Tom continued, "Swans are said to be always ready to pick a quarrel."
"But they're lovely to look at,"

make a trip. Let's go on an-

"Their name changes as well as

heir color when they're grown, loesn't it?" said Dan.
"That's right, for they are white

and are called cygnets."

said Edith

Dan interruppted.

make you think of Wordsworth's-

Taking a Swan Trip

### The Tame Humming Bird

HEN the man-of-all-work was mowing the lawn in the vicinity of my friend's home, he found two baby humming birds. One he gave to a neighbor, the other he requested my friend to adopt. This second one was taken care of by my friend's two little girls, Eleanor and Louise.

Where the baby humming birds came from, no one could learn. The neighbors searched high and low throughout the vicinity for the nest

throughout the vicinity for the nest but were unable to find it; no parent birds were anywhere around.

The daughters put the young humming bird, which they named Baby, into a small cage. Baby could have gotten out had she chosen, but she did not. However, when she began to grow restless, one of the family took the precaution to throw a bit of muslin over the cage. They fed Baby fresh blossoms, which she probed for nectar, and sugar and water. This Baby took chiefly from the finger of one of the family. A finger was dipped in sugar and water and held invitingly before Baby. She thrust out her long, forked tongue licked the sugar from the proffered finger. After several days, Baby was freed. If Baby was kept in confinement too long my friend feared that she would never acquire the ability to care for herself and would lose

A little cup of sugar and water was tied to a rosebush and Baby was set free. She arose bravely into the H, DEAR," sighed Edith, pointed.
"everybody's away. I wish day."
"Hold on, young man—I said a her again, but it was not many don't you, Dan?"
"Hold on, young man—I said a her again, but it was not many starting place," Uncle Tom replied.

Photo by Cordelia J. Stanwood

bird became lonesome and came back to her friends. She perched on the piazza roof and waited for some

attention. She was taken into the house once more and fed. This was the time I made the acquaintance of

Baby, and she posed for me on a finger.
After this rite was performed we

Ships

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When upon the beach I sit. Digging in the yellow sands, I can see the stately ships

Sail away for foreign lands.

As I watch the ships go by:

On a rock I stand and watch Till they vanish from my sight, Sailing far for foreign lands—

Stately ships so proud and bright!

Ailean Beaufort.



The Tame Humming Bird.

humming bird visited the flower

### A School In a Chateau

An American boy, studying in school in the southern part of in bables and bables asleep, bables in bathtubs and bables paying pat-a-France, has sent his mother the fol- cake. Next he found lowing description of the place:

flower and holding undisputed right a tunnel, and a mountain.

The things to set looker over the surrounding country. Its that Dan wished it were nearer sup-walls, lined with archers' galleries, per time. He could hardly tell whether he'd rather have the cereal its towers, and its carved windows, form a harmony of stone. It is as if built for the imagination of a boy to rove in. This is the first and the last- th scraps in the wood box, Dan began

ing impression one gets of the school. "The building itself is in the shape of an 'L.' One side is flanked by the cloth, so that there would be no finlazy Dordogne River; the other two outer sides are guarded by moats. On the inside of the 'L' is the court of honor with its large magnolia tree. This tree must have watched the chateau down through the ages It was here that Henri IV stayed and it was here that Diane de Poitiers fled during times of strife. Its walls have housed kings and brig-

"Think what such a spot must mean to an American boy brought up among what is most new in the modern world! Here in this château is boy has dreamed. Here only the beauty of the Middle Ages predominates and memories of modern life are forgotten."

### A New Nursery Rhyme

said Edith.

Then Uncle Tom said the trip was over and they could open their eyes.
"I say, Uncle," said Dick, as they all started for home, "that was an easy Till they sail away once more. When the wind is in the east. God protecteth man and beast; Where'er the wind—or none at all— Love is ruling over all.

L B. M. H.

### From Two O'clock Till Four

For the glass bowl he picked pansies, and for the tall gray jar he picked larkspur—blue, and pink, and white. When that was done he went down

to the little yellow house, and played games with Jimmy. Such fun as they had across the table that stood in front of Jimmy's chair! After lunch he went to the village for groceries

"Will we be back by two o'clock?"
asked Dan, and Grandpa smiled.
"Will we be back by 2 o'clock?" the note for today," he said cheer-fully, so Dan sat back and enjoyed The Little Round Bundle

Grandma had already gone upstairs when they came back, and Dan the big clock struck. "It's queer how long it takes to

last came the two clear chimes, and Dan went for his note.

There was something on the out-

side of the envelope this time.

Dear Dan:

Down in the mountains of Virginia there are little boys and girls who don't have a single story book. If you do carefully what today's note tells you, we will have something pretty to send them, when I get back from my trip.

Mother

This is what the envelope told him:

Look in your bedroom
For something round,
And don't give up
Till the parcel's found.

Dan went on tiptoe to his room stood still in the middle of the room, and turned all the way around, a new set, you can easily make it. Slowly, but he couldn't see a thing. If you want to keep a china store He looked behind his suitcase, and He looked behind his suitcase, and under the bureau. He even lay down and looked under the bed, but only his slippers were there.

At last, tucked in between the pil-

lows, he saw the end of a little round bundle. Off came the string and paper, and there was a tube of paste, the kind that smelled good, and that Daddy used at the office. There was a note on the paper.

the table where the peas were waiting to be shelled for supper. No sign of anything there. He sat down in Grandma's rocker by the sunny window and there in the corner of the window was a package that he knew was for him

There was some of his mother's writing on the paper, so he was sure, and he hurried to open it. Out fell a shiny pair of new scissors! Of course—they were the things that he could use well! That meant omething to cut out. But what did the note have to say?

Look on the lawn for a big brown envelope. I won't need to tell you what to do with the things inside. Work on the kitchen table, and remember to pick up all the scraps.

Laddie followed Dan around the lawn as he hunted. Up and down he went, peeping into the honeysuckle and the bush on the edge of the drive. He had gone clear to the gar-story you have ever read, but it is

was a brown envelope. Making a Scrapbook

could not have been more than four weeks old. The tiny fuscous wings fluttered, then rested; they fluttered faster and then rested; they fluttered faster and faster, and Baby arose into the air and flew to the orehard. She remained in the vicinity several weeks.

The following summer my friend felt sure that Baby nested in the neighborhood, such a friendly little

another note from his mother.

If I were you, I'd make some pages with all the babies on them, and some pages of good things to eat, and others of things that children like to do, and the things that they like to play with.

Very soon Dan was at the kitchen table, busily cutting. He made a pile of baby pictures. There were laughwere scooters and dolls and bicycles "Towering among the trees is the and shovels and drums. There was château, rising like a beautiful white

The things to eat looked so good to paste. He was careful to use only a tiny bit of paste, and he patted the pictures down with the paste ger marks on them.

How pretty they did look! He'd

Part IV

N WEDNESDAY, Dan helped
Ben pick peas for supper.
After that he picked flowers.

At last he came to the end of the

book. The picture he had saved for the last was a boy and a dog. He posted it in very carefully. If he had a dog like that, he'd find the nicest kind of name for him, and play with him, and love him. Slowly he put down the book, and went to wash his hands.

When Grandpa saw the book that night, he smiled at Dan. "Now, little boy," he said. "I know you'll enjoy your own books more than you ever did before!"

### A Table Set

Have you knives and forks for your make-believe parties, or to use when you are playing auto or train sat down on the stairs to wait until travels? You had better make some at once. Use heavy paper or light cardboard. Trace around a real make five minutes, when you're waiting," he thought as he watched the old clock with its soft tick-tock. At cardboard. Of course you will need last came the two clock of the cardboard. several pieces of each kind.

If you make saucers and plates in the same way you can set a table for company at any time. It will look prettier if you make a little decora-tion on the edges of the dishes and color it with crayons. Look at the china in your mother's closet to get an idea of what kind of decorations

to use. It can be very simple.

Now think of everything that is used when your real table is ready for dinner and see how many of the things you can make for your card-board set. The best of your set of dishes is that they will not break and are easy to carry, so that you can play with them either in the

When you are not using them, keep them neatly in a box so that they will be always ready for your parties, trips and games.

Sing

Sing oh sing! Of what? Of the joy of everything! Why not?

There's the sun! He shows That the round earth's full of fun, And glows,

There's the sky! It's blue; Full of singing birds that fly. Sing, too!

There's the rain! It drops; Then sings on its way to Spain

And stops. And the breeze!

It blows All the branches of the trees, And goes!

Sing and sing! And praise. Let the merry joy-bells ring

Mary Phyllis Hooper.

### A Dog Story

den when he saw something in not a "once upon a time" tale, but Grandma's little quince tree. Yes, it quite, quite true and happened the quite, quite true and happened the other day here in Bristol. A gentleman and lady have a de Dan sat down in the shade to open it. Pictures, pages and pages of pictures from magazines. Besides, there tures from magazines. Besides, there days and Laddie next morning pro-

pull down and place in his basket.

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## THE HOME FORUM

### "My Palace the World as It Lies"

The whole world for their country. Il Trovatore.

THE traveler enters into the gypsy charm and sings with the chorus in "The Bohemian Girl": Sometimes under roof and some-times thrown
Where the wild wolf makes his lair;
For he who's no home to call his will find a home somewhere.

The wandering existence of gypsies is always opening onto new worlds, while they hold fast to the traditions of their old world—India, from whence they came—wandering forth though Persia, and appearing in Poland, and the other Slavonic countries, probably as early as the eleventh century.

Tagore, in Sadhana, draws a striking comparison between the civiliza-tion of ancient Greece, nurtured within city walls, as were all mod-ern civilizations; and the first Aryan invaders who appeared in India to find it a vast land of forests; of which the newcomers rapidly took

advantage.
"Thus in India," says Tagore, "it was in the forests that our civiliza-tion had its birth, and it took a dis-tinct character from this origin and

"They might count the stars their n money; they always seemed redust the rain, the mud and with no limit to their wanderings." But I quite disagree and would lift them ip out of the mud and dust into the green places and mountain paths where, indeed, they may count the stars their own money; and here the gypsy girl takes up her refrain:

My white teeth are my pearlins, My diamonds my own black eyes; My bed is the soft green meadow, My palace the world as it lies."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

"It is the Gypsy custom Without any settled object to freedom from the Southern Slavo-nian lands to illumine their wanderings wherever they went. This pre-cious freedom, so alluring to any true Bohemian, is reflected in a song of the Austrian gypsies:

> "Free is the bird in the air, And the fish where the river flows; Free is the deer in the forest, And the gypsy wherever he goes. Hurrah!

And the gypsy wherever he goes.

How many writers have been inbeen the spired, how many artists have been bewitched by the picturesque existence of the gypsy! Charles Leland, in his introduction to "The Gypsies," speaks of the "charm there is in a wandering life, in camping in lonea wandering life, in camping in lone-ly places, under old chestnut-trees, near towering cliffs, by the rivulets among the rocks," and we see that Leland is under the spell of the omany, as he continues:
"In the distance lie the lines of

"In the distance lie the lines of the shining sea, with ships sailing to unknown lands. Those who live in them are the Bohemians of the sea, homing while roaming, sleeping as they go, even as gypsies dwell on wheels. And if you look wistfully at these ships far off and out at sea with the sun upon their sails, and wonder what quaint mysteries... they hide, verily you are not far from being affected or elected unto the Romany." he Romany."
The rhapsody of living is reflected

Is not the gypsies' love of all nature, in its wholeness—not its fragting fay, night, sun, moon and stars, or far cry—an echo from their very origin?

One writer has said,—
"They might count the stars their "They might count the stars their was more," they always seemed remale, called Luria?

The rhapsody of living is reflected in the gypsies' music in the Slavious in the Slavious in the gypsies' music in the gypsies' music in the gypsies' music in the Slavious in the gypsies' music in the gypsies' musi

male, called Luria?
The great Hungarian composer,
Liszt, with the divination of the
poet, reveals to us the freedom in the Hungarian gypsies' music:

"The art of music being for them a sublime language, a song, mystic in itself, though dear to the initiated they use it according to the wants of the moment which they wish to ex

away into a stormy whirlwind; they and at that particular point you are a faithful expression of the Hungarian character, sometimes quick, brilliant and lively, sometimes sad and apathetic."

The wide world our dwelling—Our will the law—and above all. Six or seven months of the year.

"The wide world our dwelling— Our will the law—and, above all, The rest surpassing— Liberty! Liberty!"

Leland tells us that: "The day is

thereby color their adventures with the translucent mists of dawn, and the lovely opal hues of the setting sun, and the brilliant glow of the the burthen of their glad song. C. S.

Midsummer in Dakota

Written for The Christian Science Monito Across the skies, The sapphire, summer skies Above Dakota plains The clouds go sailing. The sunlight-freighted clouds Like birds with wings outspread, Like ships before the breeze, Go sailing, sailing, sailing Adown the azure seas

Their shadows drift below Upon the fields, the meadows, ponds; They wander up the coteau-slopes, And darken distant groves. The soft, south wind blows con

stantly, Caressing grass and grain. With wave of silken sound It moves amid the wheat Till all the bending heads

In growing murmur join
And fill the air with rhythmic roar. Brown hawks are circling high: They send down screams of joy.
Above them floats the cry of cranes bobolinks are singing; plovers

Kingbirds are petulant. Lark buntings leap into the air Then sink on balanced wings of white

With song ebullient. ROY W. VAN LIEW.

### Sailing With Colonel Fantock

fancy, was telling me about his chicken-farm, a project which for years had seemed unrealizable, but now coming slowly within his grasp. the whole scene had faded and van-ished into thin air, taken up again as had been the fate of the edges of



A Peasant Homestead, Tidsvilde, Denmark. From a Drypoint by Nicolaj Hammer.

# the moment which they wish to express. They have invented their music for their own use, to sing about themselves to themselves, to express themselves in the most heartfelt and touching monologues. ... "Their melodies plunge you into a melancholy reverie, or carry you away into a stormy whirlwind; they away into a stormy whirlwind; they are a faithful avareasion of the

big enough for his writing-table and book-cases, and making at the same

Leland tells us that: "The day is coming when there will be no more wild parrots nor wild wanderers, no wild nature, and certainly no gypsies." His prophecy leaves us apprehensive as he continues:

"Gypsies are the human types of skind of inland sea, which it wanishing, direct love of nature, of this mute sense of rural swarz made a point of coming when the wanter in time of the extraordinary beauty of the his sympathetic and poetic tribute swords:

"I would show with all my power that the higher our culture, the more we are qualified to appreciate beauty and freedom."

The gypsies have held fast to the precious possession of their patrimony through all their wanderings. They are in harmony with their environment, for they blend the simple feelings of nature with romance, and thereby color their adventures with the translucent mists of dawn, and the lovely opal hues of the setting the lovely opal hues of the setting the first wanter and the rocks. Indeed the continual back to some of his old favorites, and in the meantime there is no reason for his many friends to regret his present venture.

Drypoint is possessed of a charm, an allure of its own; the velvety soft and the warder accounterable and for his writing-table and book-cases, and making at the same time a good dining-room for the deed sea, which is a considerable time a good dining-room for the deed sea, which is a considerable to the extraordinary beauty of the same a good out over quite a considerable to which is a sea, which is same and the warmth of its darker values must appeal to every lover of quality. Hammer finds his new technique values must appeal to every lover of quality. Hammer finds his new technique values must appeal to every lover of quality. Hammer finds his new technique values must appeal to every lover of the same plants to be seen growing out to his shallow depths. There were long palm-like fronds that floated, see plants to be seen growing out the star floated, see plants to be seen growing out to his supported with the support o

with its salt, stinging smell, had the power of transporting one altogether, till the fronds of sea-weed became

### A Zarape

. palms, gliding and shaking themselves in the grasp of one of those blue tropical winds. At the same time, the sea glittered all over By swinging a blanket over his left By wearing its bright-colored heart lato diferente, y quisiera explicar el

its huge mass for as far as one could see, and the sands showed themselvès, for once, as a likely ingredient in the making of glass, for they were shining with a crackupon his sleeve, origen del hombre como siendo en He takes up his bed and walks. It el polvo; y más tarde el hombre está in the evening,
Against a wind that purrs along the del huerto de Edén. Aquí está retra-

ling, transparent fire.

The fishing boats in the bay were caught up and transfused in the sunlight, so that while any polished

or metallic surface was thrown back

violently on a golden line that flashed into your eyes, the universal

and fathomless blue of the air had

penetrated into every corner and crevice that it could reach. In this

way the hulls and even the compli-

cated web of rigging became in-gredients of, and not objects in, the atmosphere. The hull seemed a blue

body . . . ; and the rigging seemed to climb through tubes of blue air;

ness they had the force and the ma-

Even at noon it hangs from his neck tado la creencia falsa de que los to his ankle,
Unneeded in the sun—except as a cual la Ciencia Cristiana expone como king imposible. Su insistencia en la ver-Always has need to be wearing dad del primer relato de la creación.

majesty. -WITTER BYNNER, in Poetry.

### Tocsins of June

the ropes, in fact, were so many Tapering foxgloves, like spires, lo mejor en las condiciones morales glass rods sparkling with blue, elec-tric fires, and as the boats moved slowly through the ethereal brightgrowing in pairs, are hands that y materiales se está obrando en todo point upward to a mystic twelve estudiante de esta verdad revelada. o'clock, for there is scarcely any jestic movement of stars, for one can well imagine them tacking with the shadow on the sundial that forms a well imagine them tacking with the same freedom across their blue plain, with sails like a snow mountain to cool them, and firm rudders that beat down steadily the ripe-haired fields drive and steadily the ripe-haired fields

This pool in the rocks, by which ing skies, of sapphire lakes, allur- letargico, prestando atención a la we are standing, had exactly the ing mountains and seas. But the llamada al pensar correcto espiritual same blue intensity as the sea, for green grass stretching away beneath solve al hornbre of correcto espiritual green grass stretching away beneath sobre el hombre, o, como San Pablo that colour came out of the sky with that colour came out of the sky with equal violence, however small the surface on which it fell. When an rustic gold, a weather-beaten copper Este despertar a la espiritualidad es la Colonel Fantock, for bright sunlight always calls up Utopias of the glee hum their happiness at the melquickly devoured and taken up again low noon of the year. Far-away landby the hot sky.

Sure enough, in a moment or two little trace of its colour till this was

the garden.

The world stands still for a mo-

### Despertamiento

Health with Key to the Scriptures"

Pero el capítulo próximo da un re-

satisfactoria y tan accidentada, está

denunciado por la Ciencia Cristiana

en esta página

TO SIEMPRE se siente placer en pag. 12), cuando alteró la palabra el momento del despertar. "espero" a "despierto" en la linea man a great change for the better heaven is a mental state, alprays the

six or seven months of the year, shed, or maybe a picturesque door sue o apacible, y la perspectiva a Aquí, una lección profunda es ofreand in the winter he had a good way. He has not, however, burned the second of the second and in the winter he had a good sitting room, that looked out quietly into the same wall-bound enclosure; back to some of his old favorites, and big enough for his writing-table and book-cases, and making at the same below to some of his old favorites, and book-cases, and making at the same below to some of his old favorites, and book-cases, and making at the same below to some of his old favorites, and book-cases, and making at the same below to some of his old favorites, and book-cases, and making at the same below to some of his old favorites, and below to some of his old favorites, and below to some of his old favorites, and book-cases, and making at the same below to some of his old favorites, and below to some los mortales son llamados urgente- llamada a salir del mesmerismo del mente,—el despertar del sueño de error, declarando inteligentemente la Adam,—el sueño que parece ex-verdad sobre Dios y el hombre a cluirnos de la presencia de Dios y la discordante y, consecuentemente de las realidades de la Vida, y que, en suposición, perpetúa toda fase de "besamos la cruz" y cada vez más pecado y discordia en la experiencia "despertamos a conocer un mundo La Ciencia Cristiana es un toque

Ninguna cruz está mandada por de clarin a la edad actual, preguntando, en las palabras de Mrs. Eddy

los Sus hijos. Dios, siendo pertando, en las palabras de Mrs. Eddy

los Sus hijos. Dios, siendo per thing you can bring them is a novelty; tecto, hizo todas las cosas perfects the simplest antics you can start in en su libro de texto "Science and y las mantiene en este estado; y el the long green grass sends them off cielo está aquí. El hombre verdadero into spasms of uncontrollable de-(páginas 307, 308): "¿Adam, dónde cesta aqui. El nombre verdader light. A moment ago they were solcestas tú? ¿Conciencia, dónde estas lo que lo esta ahora; y todo lo que emn as stone lions in front of a tú? ¿Estás permaneciendo en la creencia de que la mente está dentro de la materia, y que el mal es mente, o estás en la fe viva que hay y puede haber solamente un Dios, y obedecinaber solamente por la suposición falsa de dina de dinica presencia. Pero aquí alguien puede preguntar: ¿Quiere Vd. decir man being come to play with them.

For these children in this secluded others more or less stripped of their leaves by the approaching fall, all endo Sus mandatos'"? Entonces que la enfermedad no es real y que interwoven with skill and under-viene la unica contestación que los el dolor no tiene ocasión? La Ciencia hamlet, protected by the Danes sun, and the brilliant glow of the bonfires under the starry sky; while the watchword of freedom is ever the burthen of their glad song.

Standing.

Mr. Hammer's friends have only occasion to congratulate him on have the burthen of their glad song.

The bonfires under the starry sky; while the watchword of freedom is ever the burthen of their glad song.

The bonfires under the starry sky; while the watchword of freedom is ever the burthen of their glad song.

The bonfires under the starry sky; while the watchword of freedom is ever the burthen of their glad song.

The starry sky; while the watchword of freedom is ever the burthen of their glad song.

The starry sky; while the invasion of the fishing de Adam,—pueden dar: "Vé, aquí de A mortales,—los que están en el sueño Cristiana declara a todo lo que es against the invasion of the fishing en el cuerpo, pero encontrando sola- ha hecho, tu eres un sentido erróneo the Bestyrer, or government a mente una ilusión, una mezcla de el cual no tiene conocimiento de his wife and the doctor. One who

pretensiones falsas, placer falso, Dios'". pena, pecado, enfermedad y muerte' ". pagado por su aceptación del mal como poder y su creencia que Dios conoce todo lo que está relacionado con el mal, es el sufrimiento que En el primer capítulo de Génesis leemos que Dios hizo al hombre a Su imagen, conforme a Su semejanza. Pero el capítulo próximo da un re-con el mal, es el sufrimiento que lato diferente, y quisiera explicar el origen del hombre como siendo en la Ciencia Cristiana es la de enseñar sturdily independent small folk more takes up his bed and walks. It serves him well warmth at night on his mat, or in the evening, linst a wind that purrs along the lake.

It serves him well were the polvo; y mas tarde el hombre está descrito como habiendo caído en un sueño profundo, en el cual todo va al revés, culminando en su expulsión del huerto de Edén. Aquí está retra-lake.

It serves him well el polvo; y más tarde el hombre está descrito como habiendo caído en un sueño profundo, en el cual todo va al revés, culminando en su expulsión del huerto de Edén. Aquí está retra-lake.

It serves him well el polvo; y más tarde el hombre está de enseña; la Ciencia Cristiana es la de enseña; sturdily independent smail folk more la gran verdad, a saber, que Dios es or less to their own tribal devices.

Therefore, they follow you about as if you were the Pied Piper come el hombre es vida e armonía eternas. Jesús dijo: "El reino de Dios entre vosotros está"; porque el cielo esta do la creencia falsa de que los el hombre está a gran verdad, a saber, que Dios es or less to their own tribal devices.

Therefore, they follow you about as if you were the Pied Piper come el hombre está descrito como habiendo caído en un sueño profundo, en el cual todo va al revés, culminando en su expulsión del huerto de Edén. Aquí está retra-la gran verdad, a saber, que Dios esta como lablendo caído en un sueño profundo, en el cual todo va al revés, culminando en su expulsión del huerto de Edén. Aquí está retra-la gran verdad, a saber, que Dios esta como lablendo caído en un sueño profundo, en el cual todo va al revés, culminando en su expulsión del huerto de Edén. Aquí está retra-la gran verdad, a saber, que Dios esta como lablendo caído en un sueño profundo, en el cual todo va al revés, culminando en su expulsión del huerto de Edén. Aquí está retra-la gran verdad, a saber, que Dios esta como lablendo caído en un sueño profundo, en el cual todo va al revés, culminando en su expulsión del huerto de Edén. Aquí está retra-la gran verdad, a saber, que Dios esta como lablendo caído un estado mental, es siempre la con-ciencia de existencia armoniosa y se alcanza a medida que estamos obede-side the door—and a very low door mortales son los hitos de Dios. lo tendrás dioses ajenos delante de mí" el cual describe al hombre como La humanidad ha creido libremente en-La humanidad ha creido librements en dioses ajenos, y el resultado ha sido their burrows, these little people, from each house in the village—for reflejo de Dios y por consiguiente perfecto y espiritual, se siente a un infierno propiamente impuesto través del mundo entero, y por este que Dios no ha creado. El despertar every hut can see the doors and entendimiento científico y correcto de las creencias erróneas a la verdad del amor todo-inclusivo de Dios y del hombre real un gran cambio para del amor todo-inclusivo de Dios y de la unidad eterna del hombre con Él es la demanda insistente y el privilegio bendito de la humanidad En otras palabras, el sueño de aquí y ahora. Adam, con su existencia tan poco

### An Eskimo Paradise

como una presentación falsa del hombre, y los mortales están em-It was high time for me to go pezando a despabilarse de su sueño forth and face that delightful mob of children looking through the pickets candy. Choosing the softest greenas if it were their afternoon at the Zoo. A visitor with a camera to them bestarred the grass, I first put a children looking through the pickets is about as sensational as an Eskimo bouche" in the hands of each of the least of these, who might get with a dog-sled or a kayak would be stepped on in a general mêlée. Then on Chestnut Street, Fifth Avenue or I threw handfuls in air, and there única cura segura y permanente para Beacon Hill. But there were no rude medio de alcanzar la salud. Exige el tomar de la cruz. En esto Jesús fué howls of derision, no pummelings el gran Modelo, demostrando como and quarrelings to win a vantage esto constituye la salvación efectiva
para todos. Cristo Jesús, el "postrer
Adam", despertó plenamente del
sueño de vida en la materia. Toda
su misión terrestre de probar su

### Awakening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

always fraught with pleasure. of its effectual salvation for all.

Who has not experienced the Christ Jesus—the "last Adam"—fully varied pageant of emotions which awakened from the dream of life in waried pageant of emotions which matter. His whole earthly mission of proving his dominion over evil when called to awake from peaceful constituted the carrying of the cross, sleep, and sometimes the not too his crucifixion completing the symcheerful outlook on life as thought bol, and his ascension above all mabegins to adjust itself to the demands terial beliefs demonstrating his of the moment? There is, however, a perfect realization of heaven, or ceaseless awakening to which all harmony. mortals are being urgently roused, Mrs. Eddy very clearly brought out the awakening from the Adam-dream, this idea in the change which she the dream which seems to shut us made in her well-known hymn, from God and the realities of "Christ My Refuge" (Poems, p. 12), Life, and which, in belief, perpetuates when she changed the word "wait" to every phase of sin and discord in "wake" in the line which now reads,

to the present age, demanding, in Mrs. Eddy's words in the Christian
Here, a deep lesson is laid before all
Science textbook, "Science and Health
who genuinely strive for spiritual 308): "'Adam, where art thou? Con-His commandment?" Then comes cross" and increasingly "wake to the only answer that mortals—the know a world more bright." Adam-dreamers—can give: "Lo, here I am, looking for happiness and life in the body, but finding only an illusion, a blending of false claims, false and heaven is here. The real man

would explain the origin of man as from the garden of Eden. Here is which hath no knowledge of God." pictured the false belief that mortals and correct understanding of the real

revealed truth. to throw off their lethargic sleep by thinking about man, or, as Paul desman. This awakening to spirituality and now. is the only certain and permanent cure for all human ills and for the attainment of health. It necessitates the taking up of the cross. And in

seal meat and bird feathers. The least

Dios'".

comes from "outside" is almost on a

El presio que la humanidad ha parity with a heavenly visitant. At ciendo el mandamiento primero: "No it is, where the wind is not invited to enter. If you come out of the Bestyrer's home after a restful interval or a fox skin is stretched with fish bones for pins upon the grass. And always the children seem to be coming toward you in still smaller and smaller sizes, by diminishing re-turns, till last of all the mother ap-

was a wild, gleeful rush in most directions but the right one. Some-times I pretended to throw, and threw not, or looked each way like a There were only a few more pounds needed, some forty or fifty, and then he would be able to retire from all this wearisome teaching into the country village he has chosen, a few miles away and near enough to come into town for luncheon two or three times a month. There was a little orchard behind the house, where he could keep his hen-coops tow where he could keep his hen-coops town the lake at my home, a frequent delight of ours on hot after-bour where he could sit in the sun, and just a few little beds of flowers for him to tend. K red cinder-path

pears, booted, furred and beaded, carrying the smallest of all in her

THE process of awakening is not | this Jesus was the great Exemplar

uman experience.

Christian Science is a trumpet call "I kiss the cross, and wake to know

with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 307, progress. When we learn to regard each trial patiently, and respond willsciousness, where art thou? Art thou ingly to its call out of the mesmerism of error, declaring understandingly matter, and that evil is mind, or art the truth about God and man to the thou in the living faith that there is discordant and, consequently, false and can be but one God, and keeping presentation of affairs, we "kiss the His commandment?" Then comes cross" and increasingly "wake to

pleasure, pain, sin, sickness, and will never be more in heaven than he is now; and all that seems otherwise In the first chapter of Genesis we is caused solely by the false belief read that God made man in His own that God is not the only power and mage and likeness. But the next presence. But here someone may chapter gives a different account, and query, Do you mean that sickness is not real and that sorrow has no occabeing in dust; and, later, man is de- sion? Christian Science declares of scribed as having fallen into a "deep all that is unlike perfection (Science sleep," in which everything goes and Health, p. 540), "'God never wrong, culminating in his ejection made you, and you are a false sense

The price which mankind has paid are God's children, which Christian for its acceptance of evil as a power Science exposes as impossible. Its and its belief that God knows all insistence on the truth of the first about evil, is the suffering which account of creation, which describes necessarily follows. The mission of man as God's reflection and conse- Christian Science is to teach the great quently as perfect and spiritual, is truth that God is infinite Love, and being felt throughout the whole that His will for man is eternal life world; and through this scientific and harmony. Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is within 341;" for in moral and material conditions is consciousness of harmonious being, taking place in every student of this and attained as we are found obeying the First Commandment, "Thou shalt In other words, the Adam-dream, have no other gods before me." Other with its unsatisfactory and checkered gods mankind has freely believed in; existence, is being exposed by Chris- and the result has been a self-contian Science as a false presentation stituted hell which God did not creof man, and mortals are beginning ate. The awakening from erroneous beliefs to the truth of God's loving heeding the call to right spiritual allness and man's eternal oneness with Him is the insistent demand ignates it, by putting on the new and blessed privilege of mankind here

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Spanish]

## SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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## Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

### SECOND PLACE STRUGGLE IS ON

Detroit Has Chance to Become Runner-Up With Two Crucial Series This Week

· AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Loc
New York	67	2G
Washington	53	4 4
Detroit		1.0
Philadelphia	48	43
Chicago	(8	47
St. Louis		52
Cleveland	50	45
Boston	24	67
RESULTS	SATUI	RDAY

Detroit 3, Boston 2. New York 5, Chicago 2. Washington 9, St. Louis 8. Philadelphia at Cleveland (por RESULTS SUNDAY Boston 8, Detroit 7, Washington 14, St. Louis 6, New York 3, Chicago 2, Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2,

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Boston, Detroit at Philadelphia.

ittention in the greater part to the lose struggle that is now on for secind place between the three logical contenders. Washington, Detroit and 'hiladelphia. Although it is far from impossible for one of these three clubs opervent the Yankees from winning he title it seems quite improbable. One great source of encouragement in favor of something other than a fankee victory is, that as late as the iddle of August in 1926, the Yankees and a margin of nine games but at

over Cleveland.

The consistent pace of the Yankees throughout the season gives fans little hope that there will be any letup in their continued advance. And especially do they see but little chance of stopping them during the coming week when the Yankees have St. Louis and Cleveland for oppdnents, clubs which have had extremely poor records against the league leaders. St. Louis, for instance, has failed to defeat the Yankees. one game in 12 starts. The next opponent of any note that New York will face is Detroit, and that series will not start until Aug. 3.

The struggle for second place will start in earnest today when Detroit and Philadelphia open a four-game series followed by four games between Philadelphia and Washington. At present the Senators have the upper hand and look like the most formidable rivals of the Yankees if there is any such. The Senators have manned to take seven out of 6 15 cames

any such. The Senators have man-aged to take seven out of of 15 games against the league leaders in dual con-tests, the best record of any club to

Detroit Attracting Attention

The fine showing of Detroit has wakened the fans' interest in its The fine showing of Detroit has awakened the fans' interest in its progress. The Tigers got away to a very poor start, but since June 1 they have the best record of all except the Yankees, with 32 victories and 16 defeats. Washington won 34 and lost 20, and the Athletics have just managed to win the majority of their games with 26 victories and 35 defeats. Detroit made its best progress in June when it won 18 and lost seven, while Washington has nearly matched the Yankees this month with 16 victories and nine defeats. With these records at hand, the contest for second place looks to be between Washington and Detroit, with the Senators apparently a more evenly balanced club. Washington's pitching is uncertain, however, and with Detroit hitting at top stride now, the Tigers may have the necessary margin of strength to take the lead between the two.

The Yankees, with 18 victories and six defeats this month, continue their rapid pace which has been practically unbroken all year. In June New York captured 23 out of 32 games, and in May won 17 and lost 10, showing that May

captured 23 out of 32 games, and in May won 17 and lost 10, showing that May won 17 and lost 10, showing that their pace has increased rather than diminished. Washington in its turn won 12 and lost 11 in May, won 18 and lost 11 in June, and in July to date has taken 16 games and lost nine. This also would indicate that the Senators are increasing in strength as the season goes on and may yet prove capable of gaining on the Yankees in the rush down the last stretch. There the rush down the last stretch. There are more than two months more of play, and as Manager Miller J. Huggins of the Yankees said, "Just because a club is from 10 to 15 games out in front does not mean that it can let up until the pennant is clinched. Baseball is too uncertain to take any

Chicago Falls to Recover

Since the overwhelming defeat of the Chicago White Sox by the Yankees in their dual series near the first of June. Chicago has been a different club June, Chicago has been a different club than fans had expected. When the club met New York at that lime it had won 15 of its last 19 games, and was pressing the Yankees for the lead. After losing three out of four to New York, the White Sox never recovered their momentum, and dropped from a close second to their present position in fifth place. Chicago won 18 and lost in fifth place. Chicago won 18 and lost 10 in May, won 16 and lost 15 in June, and in July to date have won 8 and lost 15, showing that the club is rapidly on the decline. Chicago will probably soon recover much of its efficiency but possibly it will be too late for it to move a factor in the pennant race. Cleveland has failed to get into a good winning stride this season and is apparently making a bid for nothing higher than seventh place. The Indians' centerfield problem has not been satisfactorily settled since 10 in May, won 16 and lost 15 in June

been satisfactorily settled since Speaker left the ranks and although Manager John McCallister has done quite well with his charges, the pitch-ing staff has fallen back into old hab-its, those of inconsistency. Cleveland's such a fine showing, but this year they are working in spurts which has resulted in losing and winning runs, alternately. The Boston Red Sox are showing more strength each day although they are still far from a polished organization. They have a better record for July than Cleveland with nine victories and 16 defeats to the Indians' eight victories and the same number of defeats.

PRENCH PLAYERS TO SAIL
PARIS, July 25 (P)—The French
tennis invasion of the United States will
get under way Wednesday when Henri
Cochet, J. Rene Lacoste and Jacques
Brugnon, under the captaincy of Pierre
Gollou, will sail on the Paris for New
York, Jean Borotra will follow later.
The French stars are making the trip
primarily to contest in the final for the
Davis Cup. The four stars also will
compete in the American championships
regardiess of the outcome of the contests for the Davis Cup.

Two Californians

McElhenny and Herrington Play Fine Tennis in Metropolitan Tourney

NEW YORK, July 25—Two Cali-fornians, as has happend on many pre-vious occasions, were the leading per-formers at the opening of the annual metropolitan femiles championship on

fornians, as has happend on many previous occasions, were the leading performers at the opening of the annual
metropolitan tennis championship on
turf, yesterday, on the courts of the
Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge.
The two representatives of the newer
generation from the coast, in succession to the Kinseys, were Ralph T.
McElhenny, of Tacoma, who is qualifled to represent California through
his membership on the team of Stanford University, and Alan D. Herrington, also of the same team, and a
resident of San Francisco.

McElhenny scored a pair of briffiant
victories to reach the third round,
when he defeated Melvin H. Partridge,
of New Rochelle, captain of the Dartmouth College team, and New England Intercollegiate champion, after a
well-fought, three-set match, in which
Partridge had a good lead in the final
set, 3-1, only to lose the match at
7-5, 3-6, 8-6. Then the victor
scored an easy victory over the veteran Frank A. Seller of the Montelair
Athletic Club, 6-4, 6-3.

Herrington, though winning only
once had an even greater distinction.
He disposed of one of the seeded players of the tournament, Allan Behr, in
such decisive fashion as to show that
the local brand of tennis carries few
terrors to the successors of Maurice
E. McLoughlin, Wiffiam Johnston, the
Kinseys and Edward F. Chandler,
Only when the intercollegiate star, who
has many victories to his credit over
the lesser player's of the East, cased
off after gaining a big lead in each set,
was Behr able to make any stand
against the all-court play of the young
star who graduated from the junior
ranks this year.

Cillerof E. Marsh Jr., captain of the

Morton Bernstein, New York, defeated Wood Iyins, Hoboken, 6-2, 6-0.
Sadakazu Onda, New York, defeated L. K. Larson, Brooklyn, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2.
E. R. Martin, Brooklyn, defeated J. C. Neely, New York, 11-9, 8-6.
E. E. Jenkins Jr., Forest Hills, defeated Russell Phillips, Staten Island, 6-4, 6-8, 6-5.
Bryant Grant, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Harold, Blauer, Forest Hills, 6-3, 6-4.
Second Round
C. B. Marsh Jr., Buffalo, defeated R. W. Talmage, Brooklyn, 7-5, 8-2.
R. T. McElveuny, Tacoma, defeated F. A. Seller, Montclair, 6-4, 6-3.
Sadakazu Onda, New York, defeated E. R. Martin, Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-1.

### STEIN IS WINNER OF WESTERN TITLE

Plays Brilliant Golf to Defeat E. R. Held in Final

Seattle, vanquished E. R. Helid St. Louis, 2 and 1, to win the 1927 western amateur golf championship in the 3s-hole final match of the tournament here Saturday.

Stein the runnerup to Frank Dolph. Portland, in last year's tournament, made a remarkable comeback on the final 18 Saturday afternoon to win the title, after being 2 down to Held at the end of the morning round.

Held shot a 71, two under par on the morning round, while Stein was even par. Going out in the afternoon Stein took 34, one under par, while his opponent had a 36.

The new champion played par golf on the incoming mine, when the St. Louis star was taking two over par figures on the eight holes played.

NORWOOD, Mars. July 25 (Special)

—Miss Albina Osipowich of the Worcester F. M. C. A. won to of the worcester Y. M. C. A. won there Saturday. Miss Osipowich wor the which were decided at Willett Pondhere Saturday. Miss Osipowich wor the which were decided at Willett Pondhere Saturday. Miss Osipowich wor the fire. Sturday Miss Osipowich wor the fire. Sturday Miss Osipowich wor the fire. Stripe it is ame club, the defending champion, being second by five yards. Grant, the defending champion, being second by five yards. Grant, the defending champion, being second by five yards. Grant, the defending champion, won the 120-yard free-style title in 3m., Carl Tammi, John Martinelli of the Eoys' Club of Boston won the low-hoard diving for men, with John Jasionis of Norwood, last year's champion, second.

HAGEN TO TOUR WORLD

HAGEN TO TOUR WORLD NEW YORK, July 25—W. C. Hagen.
United States professional champion.
will begin a world-wide exhibition golf.
four, beginning about Nov. 1. His fitteerary calls for visits to Australia, South
America and South Africa. He has cherished a desire to try courses in far-off.
Innds for some time, but not until a few
days ago did he acually set into motion
plans for carrying out his desires. This
is the first time any outstanding golfer
has made such a tour.

Jr. 29, F. A. Pickard 29, Capt. C. A.
Pratt Jr. 22, J. A. Prior OCC 29,
Borden C. Tripp 28, W. T. Wetmore
20, Horgen F. Russell 28, William
W. C. Saltonstall 29, F. J. Schwentker
23, George H. Sexton 29, George I.
Shapiro 28, Roger D. Shaw 30, David
Daniel Simonde 28, Raymond S. Smethurst 30, James R. Smith 30, Ralph A.

### H. W. BURNS MAY Stars at Bay Ridge BE QUARTERBACK

Harvard Football Squad in 1927 Gains Through Eligibility of Veterans

by Henry W. Clark, assistant gradu-

Arrold Howers a assistant values, football coaches, show that the Crimson football mentors are going to have one of the most promising squads to start practice with on Sept. 15, that has reported at the Harvard Stadium in some time.

Last fall the Harvard squad metwith serious losses through scholastic difficulties. Two of the star members of the 1925 team which held Yale to a 0-to-0 score. R. W. Turner, 28, center, and J. P. Crosby 28, haifback, were tinable to play due to failure to pass an hour examination. S. B. Jones 29 and R. H. O'Connell 29, the two in ends on the freshman team of the start of the star

The quarterback question has received much consideration as received much received much consi

both ends who start against Yale next fall will be new players. Keeping O'Connell and S. B. Burns off the first eleven, is going to be a very difficult task for any candidate. Then too J. L. Coombs, who played a fine game against Yale two years ago only to drop out of college the next year, is back and in good standing and he is sure to put up a great battle for his old place. With four such candidates available, Coach C. R. Carney should turn out two of the best ends that have worn the Crimson in some years.

Gamache Is Graduated

The graduation of E. F. Gamache is

Kenneih B. Appel, Orange, N. J., defeated H. L. Valentine, Brooklyn, 6—3, 6—1.
Frank A. Seller, Montelair, defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, 4—6, 9—7, 6—1.
Ralph T. McElvenny, Tacoma, defeated Melvin, Partridge, New Rochelle, 7—5, 3—6, 8—6.
C. Alphonso Smith. Charlottesville, Va., defeated Jerome Minster, New York, 6—1, 8—6.
Morton Bernstein, New York, defeated Wood Ivins, Hoboken, 6—2, 6—6. man center last year, will also be a promising candidate for the place.
Daniel Simonds '28, is the only first-string guard from last year's eleven that will be available. Should Turner be shifted to that position, he will undoubtedly be first choice with Simonds. R. S. Stewart Jr., guard on the freshman team last year, will be out for the team; but W. D. Ticknor, the best guard on last year's freshman, does not appear in the list of eligbiles.
Capt. C. A. Pratt '28 will take care of one tackle position while the sophomores are sending up a promising candidate for the vacant position in J. E. Barrett.

The buckfield promises to be much

didate for the vacant position in J. E. Barrett.

The backfield promises to be much stronger than any Harvard backfield in some time. David Guarnaccia '29 and Arthur E. French '29, two stars of last year's Yale game, will again be available while Crosby should make another strong carrier of the ball. In addition the 1930 class is sending up three splendid prospects in T. E. Mason, G. C. Holbrook and J. V. N. Hitch. Holbrook is an especially promising player. The list of eligible players follows:

Charles A. Allen Jr. '28.

R. H. O'Comen. 22.

29.
Edward Page Jr. '28, John Parkinson
Jr. '29. F. A. Pickard '29, Capt. C. A.
Pratt Jr. '28, J. A. Prior OCC '29.
Borden C. Tripp '28, W. T. Wetmore

Capacity of Stagg Field Is Increased

Chicago, July 25
THE seating capacity of Stagg
Field at the University of Chicago will be enlarged to 56,000 this fall by the addition of new stands under construction. They replace old wooden bleachers.

Stewart Jr. '38, Herbert D. Stone '28, Barton H. Strong '28. Frederick K. Trask Jr. '36, Borden C. "eipp '28, Ralph W. Turner '28. John W. Valentine '29. Hichard Warren '29, Richard Weiler '29, Philip B. Weymouth '29, Guthrie Willard '39, Parker S. Wise '29, Dudley F. Wolfe '29, Harold T. Wood '28. William S. Youngman '29.

Vanitie Winner of the Series Prize

Larchmont Yacht Club Brings Annual Race Week to Close With Banquet

LARCHMONT, N. Y., July 25—Poor racing conditions prevailed Saturday, the last day of the annual race week of the Larchmont Yacht Club and resulted in a comparatively small fleet of 125 yachts taking part in the races. Vanitie and Resolute remained at an anchorage and the 50-footrs and forties also decided to forego the damp racing. The largest yachts to start were the Larchmont O boats, of which two crossed the line with the Celeritas finishing with a long lead over the Nimbus, which came out very late to sail over the course for the purpose of making sure of the series prize for the week.

Twilight, C. D. Mallory 1-28 12
Esquila, J. V. M. Reynders 2 28 28
Narcissus, F. S. Fage 2 28 28
Dragon, Ralph Ellis 2 29 32
Revenge, F. b. Carlisle 2 29 45
Raeburn, L. R. Wasey 2 30 49
Valentia, C. B. Alker, 2 31 18
Blasing Star, H. G. Draper 4 69 25
N. Y. Y. C. M.

Narcissius, F. S. Page. 3 25 24
Drason, Raiph Ellis 3 29 25
Revenge, F. L. Carlishe. 2 29 45
Raseburn, L. R. Wasey. 2 20 45
Raseburn, L. R. Wasey. 3 20 45
Right Harden, C. B. Alker. 3 21 18
Blazing Star, H. G. Drapper 4 69 25
Right Harden, C. R. Alker. 3 21 18
Blazing Star, H. G. Drapper 4 69 25
Right Harden, C. R. Alker. 3 25 25
Right Harden, C. R. Wasey. 3 25 25
Rampal, Edmund Lang. 3 25 25
Rampal, Edmund Lang. 3 44 52
Rampal, Edmund Lang. 3 45 53
Rampal, Edmund Lan

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY RESULTS SATURDAY
Rochester 4, Buffalo 3,
Rochester 3, Buffalo 1,
Jersey City 17, Baltimore 10,
Jersey City 17, Baltimore 5,
Toronto 8, Syracuse 5.
RESULTS SUNDAY Jersey City 9, Baltimore 7. Baltimore 10, Jersey City 7. Newark 4, Reading 1. Newark 3, Reading 1. Buffalo 5, Rochester 2.

LYNCH WINS JUNIOR TITLE LYNCH WINS JUNIOR TITLE WESTON, Mass., July 25 (Special)—
Joseph Lynch of the Albemarle Golf Club is Massachusetts state junior golf champion for 1927 following his victory over Alan S. Howard of the Vesper Country Club, Lowell, in the final round at the Pine Brook Valley Country Club Saturday, 3 and 2. He was caddy champion of Massachusetts in 1926.

FORRESTER AND PARTNER WIN NUTLEY, N. J., July 25—William Macfarlane, United States open champion in 1925, and Jack Forrester of Baltusrol deteated John Golden of North Jersey and Jack Beckett of the home club, 2 and 1, in a bestball exhibition match on the Yountakah Country Club course yesterday. Macfarlane and Forrester returned a bestball of 69, one under par, against their oppopents 70.

CHATHAM, Eng., July 25 (#)—The combined English services tennis team defeated the Harvard-Yale team, 8 matches to 3. The English team took four of the singles and four of the doubles, while the American college men captured two of the singles and one of

### TILDEN RETAINS TENNIS TITLE

Defeats J. F. Hennessey in Final—Loses in Doubles

first set, Tilden having command of the situation throughout, although Hennessey, mentioned lately as a Davis Cup possibility, thrilled the spectators, with his remarkable play against the seven-time champion.

Hennessey's play, in fact, proved the surprise of the tournament, especially when opposed to Yoshiro Ohta of Japan in the quarter final, and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia in the semi-final, being brilliant exhibitions of court technique and beautiful tennis. With Tilden at the top of his form yesterday, Hennessey had little chance of passing this barrier, as Tilden has lost little of his cunning, grace and superb ability, and is still the champion of old. In spasmodic spurts, Hennessey more than held his own with his famous opponent, but Tilden, whenever a point or a game seemed necessary, forged to the top with a smashing attack that would not be denied.

In the first set, Hennessey won the consulus game, but Tilden then pro-

mashing attack that would not be denied.

In the first set, Hennessey won the opening game, but Tiden then proceeded to capture the next three with steady placements and pretty lobs over the net. The champion dropped the fifth game when Hennessey's service was perfect, gained the next two, lost the eighth and ninth, and then took the set in the tenth, 4—1.

To prove that his command was sure, Tilden almost toyed with Hennessey in the second set, losing only one game, the fifth, 5—4, and being on the offensive throughout. The Indianapolis challenger fought gamely in the third set and gave Tilden a battle for every point; but the superiority of the champion was ever in evidence. He placed the ball with great skill, and his net work was spectacular. Hennessey tired chasing drives along the baseline, first to one side and then to the other, only to watch helplessly while Tilden either drove a smashing placement through his defense or lobbed the ball over the net. The match by points and recapitulation:

Tiden. 24 4 4 1 4 4 1 2 4—30—6

UNTED STATES CLAY COURT TEN-NIS SINGLES-Semifinal Round

W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated L. E. Williams, Chicago, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, J. F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, defeated W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—2.

W. T. Tilden, Philadelphia, defeated, F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-1,

6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round
J. F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, and L. E.
Williams, Chicago, defeated W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, and C. J. Griffin, San
Francisco, 6—4, 6—1, 18—16.

Julius Seligson and F. X. Shleids, New York, won from T R. Cobb Jr., Atlanta, and Rollin Clark, Detroit, by default. Clifford Sutter and M. E. Bayou, Mem-pins, defeated Colbert Ryan and W. W. Irwin, Grand Rapida, 6—1, 6—4,

### Three World Aquatic Records Are Broken

Miss Agnes Geraghty set up a

new mark in winning the 220-yard breast-stroke in 8m. 272-5s. This bettered her own mark established

Miss Ethel McGarry bettered

Miss Helen Wainwright's mark in the 300-meter free-style by winning the event in 4m. 23 4-5s. Miss Wain-

6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Final Round

Miss H. N. Wills, Berkeley, Calif., and
Miss Eleanor Goss., New York, defeated
Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, and Miss
Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 4-6,
7-5.

TO THIRD POSITION

TRIANGULAR MEET

MAJOR CLUBS BUY PLAYERS

reported to have been purchas New York Yankees.

DEMPSIE ADVANCES

wright's time was 4m. 29 1-5s.

Rye, N. Y., July 25
THREE world's swimming records were lowered here yesterday in the women's metropolitan -Shields Wins championship meet.

Miss Elaine Delany shattered the universal record for the 300-meter back-stroke in 5m. 2 2-5s.. The former mark was held by Miss Sybil

DETROIT, Mich., July 25 (Special) -William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia nuccessfully defended his United States clay court tennis singles championship here yesterday, when he defeated the challenger, John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis star, in customary style, the match ending 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. The result was never in doubt after the first set, Tilden having command of

Francisco, 6-4, 6-1, 18-16.

Final Round

J. F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, and L. E. Williams, Chicago, defeated W. T. Tilden 2d. Philadelphia, and A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 2-7.

JUNIOR SINGLES—Semifinal Round
F. X. Shields, New York, defeated W. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, 6-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated W. F. Thomas, Philadelphia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Final Round
F. X. Shields, New York, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Julius Seligson and F. X. Shields, New York, defeated A. E. Gloster and F. J. Brown, Detroit, 6-3, 6-4.

Julius Seligson and F. X. Shields, New York, defeated A. E. Gloster and F. J. Brown, Detroit, 6-3, 6-4.

Second Round

Julius Seligson and F. X. Shields, New York, won from T. R. Cobb Jr., Atlanta, and Rollin Clark, Detroit, by default. Clifford Sutfer and M. E. Bayou, Memphis, defeated Colbert Ryan and W. W. Irwin, Grand Rapids, 6-1, 6-4.

MAJOR CLUBS BUY PLAYERS

Irwin, Grand Rapids, 6-1, 6-8 Semifinal Round Julius Seligson and F. X. Shiel York, defeated Clifford Sutter ar Bayou, Memphis, 6-2, 6-4. Final Round

Julius Seligson and F. X. Shields, New York, defeated W. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, and W. F. Thomas, Philadelphia -2, 6-1, 6-1.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club has signed Charles E. Wetzel, leading independent pitcher of Ohio. The newcomer will pitch one of the games at Shibe Park Tuesday or Wedneaday against Detroit. Wetzel, who joined the Mackmen in Cleupland, comes from Massillon, O., and is 29 years old. He is a right-hander.

United States and Canadians Tied

> Deciding Yacht Race to Be Held on Lake St.

SEASIDE PARK. N. J., July 25—At the end of three days of the closest kind of racing the series between the picked crews of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association and the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club came to a close yesterday morning when George Hamilton sailed the Shadow to a walkaway triumph for Canada in the fourth race of the series. As the American crews placed second and third, the point score stood at 20 each at the conclusion of the four-race series and the deciding contests for the challenge cup will be held on Lake St. Louis, near Montreal, late next month. The rival crews had raced to a tie at 15 points each on Friday and Saturday in weather far from ideal, but yesterday morning brisk full-sail westerly breezes afforded fine racing conditions and the most thrilling contest of the and the most thrilling contest of the

t	FIRST RACE	
8	Skipper Country Boat H M S	
2	Hamilton, Canada, Jean	9
	Dale, U. S. Shadow	3
8	Horrocks, U. S., Dawn	3
ċ	Hamilton, Canada, Viking II 3 37 1 THIRD RACE	
	Stevenson, Canada, Jean 1 26 3	85
	Dale, U. S., Viking II No time given	n
а	Hamilton, Canada, Shadow       1 22 2         Horröcks, U. S., Jean       1 30 2         Daie, U. S., Dawn       1 31 2         Stevenson, Canada, Viking II       1 31 5	9 5
3	CHESC TOURNEY NOW	

### IN NINTH ROUND

LONDON, July 25 (P)—In an adjourned game yesterday of the fifth round of the international chest tournament. Great Britain defeated Lugonality, 3½, to ½. In the seventh round Hungary defeated Czechoslowakia 3 to 1. Sevinsurland defeated Spain 3 to 1. Sevinsurland defeated Spain 3 to 1. Sevinsurland defeated Spain 3 to 1. Sevinsurland and Argentina were frawn at 2 all, and France and Italy were drawn 2 all. Sweden defeated Finland 3 to 1, and Denmark defeated Finland 3 to 1, and Denmark defeated France 3 to 1 in the eighth round.

The unfinished sixth round concluded Saturday. The results were:
Denmark defeated Hungary, Austria defeated Spain. Holland defeated Czechoslovakia, Germany defeated Sweden, all 3—1.

Hy: Argentina drew with Finland.

In the eighth round Germany defeated Jugoslavia, 2½—1½; Hungary defeated Austria, 2½—1½; Hungary defeated Argentina, 3½—½; Denmark defeated France, 3—1. feating him, 6-2. The summary:
MAIDSTONE INVITATION, TENSOR
TORNAMENT SINGLES Final Rosed

Won	Lost
Oakland 70	51
Seattle 66	53
San Francisco 66	54
Sacramento 62	59
Portland 56	62
Missions 26	66
Hollywood 55	63
Los Angeles 50	70

RESULTS SUNDAY RESULTS SUNDA Los Angeles 6. Oakland 5, Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 10, Sacramer San Francisco 8, Sacramen Seattle 9, Missions 6, Seattle 2, Missions 1. Portland 4, Hollywood 2, Hollywood 4, Portland 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS SATURDAY Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 5. St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 6. Indianapolis 9, Columbus 8. Toledo 7, Louisville 1. Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4 (13 MAJOR CLUBS BUY PLAYERS
PENSACOLA. Fla., July 25 (P)—John
Kloza, rightfielder for the Albany. Ga.,
club of the Southeastern League, has
been purchased by the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club. Kloza was
the property of the Birmingham club. of
the Southern Association. Pitcher. Van
Pelt. property of the Nashville, Tenn.,
club of the Southern Association, who
also has been playing with Albany. was
reported to have been purchased by the
New York Yankes. RESULTS SUNDAY

Toledo 7, Louisville 9, Toledo 1, Louisville 1, Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3, Columbus 13, Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 3. SWEETSER AND PARTNER WIN

### THREE-TEAM RACE TIGHTENS

Cardinals Take Advantage of Slowing Up of Lead-

NATIONAL LEA	GUE	1992
Won	Lost.	P.C
Pittsburgh 54	35	.60
Chicago 55	36	.60
St. Louis 52	27	58
New York 49	46	.31
Brooklyn 41	50	.45
Cincinnati 38	52	.42
Philadelphia 37	51	1 .420
Boston 31	5.3	.391

RESULTS SUNDAY Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings). Chicago 7, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 11, New York 6, New York 9, Pittsburgh 3.

Mrs. Mallory Beats
Miss Goss Easily

In Maidstone Tennis Final,
6-2, 6-2—Defeated in
Doubles Final

EASTHAMPTON, Jul. 25 (Special)

Mrs. Mallory Easily

EASTHAMPTON, Jul. 25 (Special)

Mrs. East is women's Mingles champion, showed that she must be reckned the state with the same in pill four of the race and in the state of shots scraping the sidelines of the hardst drives of shots scraping the sidelines whenever his Goss, with some assistance from the little Miss Helen Jacobs, to extra games in the finals ed the doubles, before the latter pale won by a score of 6-1, 4-3 and the mach state and the state of shots scraping the sidelines whenever Miss Goss canne to the net with her court covering, even against the hardest drives of shist Goss, was, with some assistance from the little Miss Helen Jacobs, to extra games in the finals ed the doubles, before the latter pale won by a score of 8-1, 4-3 and the mack of the state of shots scraping the sidelines whenever Miss Goss canne to the net whenever Miss Goss the sound as 3-3-0 in the second. Miss Goss the sound the sound the second with the sound the second with the sound the second with the second the second with the second the second with the second with

Chleage Making Most Progress

Chicago Making Most Progress

During the present month of play
Chicago has shown the most progress,
with 18 victories and only nine defeats.
Cincinnant follows with 13 victories
and only eight defeats, and Pittaburgh
is next with 15 victories out of 27
games. New York has 16 victories and
13 defeats and the Cardinals are fifth
with 13 victories and 12 defeats. The
fine record of the Cincinnati Reds is
the most aurprising.
Pittaburgh made its most progress
in May, with 17 victories and seven
defeats, and Chicago had its greatest
steadiness in July, with 16 victories
and nine defeats. June was the Cardinals' month, with 18 victories and nine
defeats. All three feams have won the
majority of their games every month,
but the Chicago Cubs have the leat
record since May 1, with 49 victories
and 2 defeats to Pittsburgh's 46 victories and 33 defeats and the Cardinals'
41 victories and 33 defeats. If is even,
however, that the pace of tall three
has been remarkably close and steady,
with all having fine pitchiug and consistent hitting.

During the past week the lead in
the league changed bands alternately
between Pittsburgh and Chicago four
times. There are no reasons to believe
that the Cardinals will not actually
join in the struggle for the lead by
rushing to the front at some time or
other in the near future. During the

walker

William Fenn

Special from Monitor Bureau

William Fenn

Special from Monitor Bureau

William Fenn

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW Special from Monitor Bureau

New Hold Australia, is today holding the feat of the United States professional sprint cycling title of 1921.

Thomas on in the several to the lead to the leading the feat of the leader of the Coming week the three teams will have to maintain their paces if possible against second-division teams, which are to be held and Demis of II necessary for ports, and the large course from Port Washington to Manhasset Bay in fast time. Vega started at 10 a. m. and finished of the Cheagaco-New York manner o

Low Clubs Playing Well

After the present series between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, the league leaders will meet the always formidable Boston Braves whose success against pennant contenders during the last half of the past three seasons has been so pronounced that the league leaders will watch their step in that series. Last week the Braves won three out of five against Pittsburgh, and took them off the top offce. Both Pittsburgh and Chicago have been afforded splendid opportunities of gaining much ground on each other, but neither has taken advantage of the other's slumps.

Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston have played such strong baseball that despite their second division standing they have managed to show fairly strong records for games won and lost 15, Brooklyn won 10 and lost 15, and Boston took 10 and lost 14.

A great deal of credit should go to the Cardinals for their strong showing despite the loss of shortstop Thevenow and third baseman Lester R. Bell, two very efficient infielders, one of them given much credit for the Cardinals' victory of 1926. Pittsburgh has also been handicapped with having men out of the game. Chicago has been the least affected of the three in this consideration. But as Manager Owen J. Bush of Pittsburgh states, "St. Louis looks to me as my most formidable rival this year. Pittsburgh and the Cardinals have not played up to expectations to date but they are now ready to. And with the Chicago Cubs having shown so strongly all season it is not at all probable that we will be able to shake them down far and fans can expect a fine three-cornered race right up to the finish."

	The state of the same		
SOUTHERN	ASSO	CIATION	
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	59	38	.608
New Orleans		41	.590
Nashville		42	.553
Memphis		46	.540
Mobile		51	.485
Atlanta		61	.485
Little Rock	39	62	.386
Chattanooga	37	65	34
RESULT	S SUN	DAY	
Chaftanooga 4, 1	Pirming	man &	4

## Art News and Comment

### Art in Terms of Art and Art in Terms of Life

placed upon outline and fiesh tones and detail.

I think I would rather have read in the handbooks something like this:

Here is a painter, a humble and sensitive man, whose heart was filled with love for humanity and the beauties of his homeland of Flanders, which long had been a center of realth and world trade, did in his large wars and commarcial disasters were rudely waking the people from ratins, sirred of materialism, and did see, is his pale faces and kneeling forms, his tender understanding dit their mistorinaes, and in his lawsled hills and skies, the mystic seetness of his hope. So history and skill and sympathy teachined to brookse great art, and though Hans tender are also been so the see al fathers of English and merican landscape ominting of today and in many ways have never been arcelled.

Yes, the springs of art are deeper than school or craft. Dates and in fluences may form its historical accompaniment, just as color values and brushwork form its channels—amazingly interesting, both—but better all, "the play's the thing"—the play of man's thought upon the world in which he lives and learns. So let our critics, our art journals and our museums put aside the deft termingley of mode and method which so often serves to confuse the issue, and speak first of art in terms of life. The long procession of noble men who through the ages have given their all to serve their chosen method in a many ways have never been arcelled.

Decorative Art Monza, Italy special Correspondence \* \* \*

Fectors where are art museum dispectors, and superfally art museum divisited in a would cast a rolling are at all such official comment upon the breasurer committed to their case. The regitation of dates and school inviter a feeling of sections are described invited a feeling of sections and considers them that may regard the first the state of the section of the here are art museum di-

Not long ago I was talking with an art desier in his galleries, and we pansed before a water color by Winslow Homer. It showed a moun-tain stream, in full sunlight, rush-ing and swirling over bed-rock and bowlder, beneath a bank of Adiron-dack pine. And though it was invisible, one sensed so purely the movement of fresh, clear air that moved calmly through that woodland calmly through that woodland channel.

The dealer had not had the picture long, and he spoke of it enthusias-tically, mentioning its size, in inches, and its worth, in dollars, and its market value in these days when museum bequests are large and many. I do not want to say that he gldated, yet he certainly was not unhappy. But I was not politely attentive, I am afraid, for I was thinking of that strangely solitary man who so loved to paint the elements—the hurl and the heave of the sea, and the strength of the ledge-rock which withstands it; and above all (though he cared nothing for the elaborate craft which imitates it) elaborate craft which imitates it)
the air—air heavy with fog, creeping upon the land to dissolve familiar shapes into the shadows of a
dream; air, drowsy and drenched
with sunshine, lying over August
hayfields; air calm and clear as
currents of interstellar space, marching imperceptibly down mountain
glades. Impatient of schooling, and
with, a strength greater than his with, a strength greater than his tools, he yet was to stand among the first on the honor role of great

The characteristic of this taste is,

American painters.

Then the dealer moved before a landscape by George Inness and pointed out how he had learned his tree massing from Rousseau, and his fich coloring from Delacroix, and his depth of atmosphere from Dauligny, to blend all with an overglase of yellow. But I preferred to remember that Inness, though he was very much artist and very little church-goer, was a deeply religious man and subscribed to a creed which taught him that all nature is a divine manifestation. And that it was the humility and gratitude of was, the humility and gratitude of that thought which lent to his brush its greatest power, and to his canvases that glow so impelling that no good man can stand before them without gaining something of peace a curve or of an edge made with al solute precision, and even the hand, W. J. Gardner Co. PICTURE SHOP

and rest.

From the Inness canvas the dealer furned to the third picture in the room, one of Rockwell Kent's recent Irish sketches, a waste of barren hills deploying to the horizon in

In one of the side galleries of an american museum there hangs a small painting which yields a rich bounty to the observing eye. It has a naive qualitness, this little Flemish picture, for it was painted at a time when the art of northern Europe still remembered the illiminated missal books which were its nursery, but it is touched by an unction of poetry and sympathy which lends an inner grace to its figures in incedeval dress, posing so symmetrically against a background of hills and skies and meadows of clearest hues.

Against the number of the painting, in the museum handbook, appears the following:

"Hans Memiling, an important artist of the Early Flemish School, was a pupil of van der Wayden, as were his sont-Rogar and the German artist, Martin Schömgauer. Compared with the works of his master, his figures are better proportioned and truer to nainre, his outlines softer, and his fiesh tones medeled more delicately. On the other hand, he is inferior in carrying out his dejail. This is one of the most important pictures in the museum?

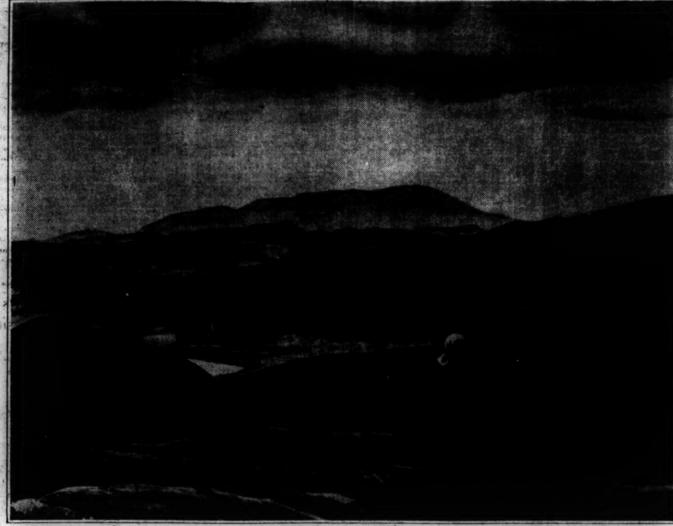
New this is a correct and dignified statement of the case, well in colority the pest of museum tradition and schoing the accepted judgment of the sartist's work. But I wonder how helpful it is to the average museum visitor, who may never have seen a van der Weyden, and who sees this official stamp of importance placed upon outline and fiesh tones and detail.

I think I would rather have read in the handbooks something like this:

I think I would rather have read in the handbooks something like this:

but, on the whole, the general ten-

498 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON



"Dorocal," From a Painting by Rockwell Kent. Shown During the Past Season in the Galleries of Wildenstein & Co., New York City.

dium of expression have been no antiquities from Ur, discovered by strolling jugglers of colored pigment, the joint expedition of the British but minstrels of the higher speak first of art in terms of life.

The long procession of noble men who through the ages have given their all to serve their chosen me-

G. Vennini, the lace of Jesurum, also of Murano, with entirely modern designs admirably composed by the young painter Glullo Rosso, the por-celain of the old Ginori manufactory

with exquisite designs by G. Ponti. the shawls of Piatti a great manufacturer of Milan who has found in another young artist—Nizzoli—a

another young artist—Nizzoli—a brilliant draftsman, the ceramics produced at Laveno, also under the direction of another artist, Andlovitz, and last, the most important group, again due to the talent of the

ome Turin painters under the di-

Florence, where the craftsmanship is excellent, taste is too much ruled

by the commerce of antiquities, but in two years' time, when another Monza exhibition will take place,

Florence will have noticed the change

Decorative Arts at Monza

Musuem and of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Last season this expedition un-

ham (i. e. about 2000 B. C.) and age is illustrated, not only by some of the objects found, but also by photographs and plans of the actual buildings and by drawings recon-Monza, Italy

Special Correspondence

Ow open at Monza is the third of a series of international biennial exhibitions starfed by Italy in the hope of improving the quality of all the applied arts. And, indeed, it marks an advance on the preceding ones, not that we do not still find in it objects of little value,

Monza, Italy when it hammers allier or when it cuts wood, is more inclined toward an exact perfection of beauty seems to coincide oth the ideal of speed and of incluses of construction typified by modern life.

Italy, in this direction, is making progress which raises her far above most of the nations exhibiting at Monza; for instance, above Spain, Hungary and Russia, whose sections show almost no sign of evolution from the past conceptions to which we have already referred. One might say that Italy is only surpassed by structing their original appearance Of even greater historical impor-

exhibition. say that Italy is only surpassed by Germany, chiefly becaue of the better organization that we feel is at the But the taste that is shown in the Italian section is perhaps more pure and certain. Here we must notice, most particularly, the glass of Mu-rano designed and carried out by

More attractive to the general public, and of genuine artistic as there appears Hannah London's well as antiquarian interest, are the "Portraits of Jews" by Gilbert Stuart numerous examples of gold work in which these burial places have proved to be exceptionally rich. Half of the treasures found have been kept for the Iraq Museum, but among the objects which have come to London is a wonderful gold die. among the objects which have come to London is a wonderful gold diadem beautifully decorated with figures of men and animals. The high pitch of craftsmanship achieved by these early metal workers is a tiny fruit-shaped gold bead, on which a bird with its feathers is rendered by a scattered far and wide. No doubt many an ingenious device had doubt many an ingenious device had to be used in order to learn of their existence. Interesting ones they are, some by the foremost American portrayers. Qualities of style one finds in the vigorous depiction of Stuart, the scattered far and wide. No doubt many an ingenious device had to be used in order to learn of their existence. Interesting ones they are in the vigorous depiction of Stuart, the scattered far and wide. No doubt many an ingenious device had to be used in order to learn of their existence. Interesting ones they are. bird with its feathers is rendered with incoscopic precision and astounding fidelity to nature. Artistic the viewpoint of interest in portions is shown architect G. Ponti under whose guid-ance many other young Milanese art-ists have created a great quantity of really beautiful furniture answering, at the same time, to modern taste and need of comfort, yet rivaling in with micoscopic precision and as-tounding fidelity to nature. Artistic skill in other directions is shown in a splendidly preserved fluted and engraved silver dish; in an example distinction of design the work of the best cabinet makers of the past. of inlay, a board-game with squares of red, blue and white mosaic; and

Another interesting attempt, but merely as decoration, is made by filigree work. Excellently arranged in chronorection of Casorati. The novelty of logical groups, so that one may comthis attempt is in showing a row of pare the work of a period in difshops as if they were in a street— chemists, butchers, toy, druggists, etc., all designed by artists.

The other regions of Italy have not yet arrived at the level shown by the ferent materials, and labeled in a clear, concise manner, these ex-hibits tell their wonderful story ever to an uninformed visitor and the will undoubtedly revolutionize the ideas previously held about the Italians of the North—those of Venice, Milan and Turin. We think this is partly due to the fact that in primitive civilization of Mesopo tamia. F. R.

that is expected of a town famous for its craftsmen, and we hope that then England and the United States will also take part in an exhibition that is always growing in impor-

Antiquities From Ur in British Museum

LONDON, June 25-Remarkable vidence of the high state of civilisation existing in Mesopotamia more than 5000 years ago is afforded by an exhibition opened this week in the Assyrian basement of the British Museum. Here there has been placed on view a collection of

FOR SALE Unique Portrait Painting by THOMAS HUDSON

perfect state of preservation. Size 5x4 ft. Price £5000. Group consists of Dr. Thomas Cooper (President, South Carolina University 1821-35) when a boy with Mother and Sisters, For Particulars apply Box K-1474, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelph Terrace, Lon-don, W. C. 2, England.

earthed houses of the time of Abrathe domestic life of this patriarchal

tance are the objects recovered from still earlier sites, the earliest of the tombs excavated having been ascer-tained to date from 3500 B. C. At this time Egypt was a divided king-dom and in a semi-barbarous condi-tion, so that the more advanced state of Mesopotamian civilization may now be said to be conclusively proved and made manifest by this

Perhaps the most sensational exhibits, to archeologists, are some insignificant-looking scraps of brownish metal, the fragments of an ancient tool; but to those learned in the history of metal working these of fragments reveal the startling fact that from was in use for tools some 2000 years before the date usually assigned to the Iron Age in Mesopothat iron was in use for tools some 2000 years before the date usually assigned to the Iron Age in Mesopo-

RESTAURANTS

LONDON DAINTY LUNCHEUNS THE COTTAGE TEA ROOMS 215 Piccadilly, W. (Nr. Picc. Circus) 408 Strand, W. C. 33 Old Jewry, E. C. 3 Tokenhouse Bidgs. (Near Bank). E. C.

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The Allies Inn 1703 New York Avenue Northwest DINNER ROME COOKING TOURISTS WELCOME Opposite Corcoran Art Gallery BREAKFAST LUNCHEON

### Portraits of Jews

Portraits of Jews. By Hannah R. Lon-don. New York: William Edwin Rudge.

was these that could found the charities and places of worship, these that could enter into political HROUGH the portrait much can and military life and exert some inbe learned concerning the history and atmosphere of a spe-cific time. For the good portraftist Although they represent chiefly the Jews of Spanish and Portuguese and inner life of the sitter. He can-Hebraic character that seems uninot present the man and his style not present the man and his style versal, a character that was brought without capturing something of the into its fullest expression by the very air that he breathes, without imbuing his work with the flavoring that is peculiar to the time and circumstances in which he lives. And so we turn to portraiture and litera-Perhaps the most sensational ex- ture upon the subject with a twofold

> four large volumes by Lawrence Park appeared treating amply the subject of "Gilbert Stuart."

been scattered far and wide. No doubt many an ingenious device had the viewpoint of interest in por-traiture alone a record like this has much absorbing material. But the specialization of title carries it a step further.

The author has limited herself to the subject of Jewish portraiture.
The series of pictures links up in a sort of sequence personages of note means. She has given in her some insight into their lives and their peculiar contribution, mil-

**AMUSEMENTS** 

BOSTON

B. F. KEITH'S eek July 25 at 2 & 8 P.M. Hancock 273

★ LEO, CARILLO ★ BICHARD KEANE-BLOCK & SULLY SULLY & THOMAS-CRONIN & HART FIVE BAY STATE GIRLS Wilson Aubrer Duo-Steel Trie Mercer-TEMPLETON-James

NEW YORK CITY

Merry Go-Round CASINO THEATRE. 39th and B'way. The Desert Song

New York and London Sensation New York-Motion Pictures GAIETY BROADWAY, 46 BT.

King of Kings'

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Moni-tor? Prompt renewal in-sures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

### A Teacher Without a Class

Ambrose Webster, whose 50 or

color effects, keeps his summer studio in a lurching green-shingled building that overlooks the wrecked rocks and sandpipers of the Prov-incetown beach. A path leads under the bewhiskered hedge and over spattered pebbles to the foot of an

"Is this Mr. Webster's studio?" one asks of a boy in a battered blouse.
He flashes a smile and goes to find the host, while the visitor peers through the door. Perhaps 20 people are working from a model, bending over easels already scrawled with respect to the control of the contro over easels already scrawled with strange oils of undecipherable red light and color," he said.

It is this feeling for "tendency" and the protest against under- or "plays the schoolmaster" and his over-emphasis that a teacher can pupils, although working in the same pass on to his pupils, he feels, withroom, have only their model in out deflecting their own current of

True to Mr. Webster's faith, they are as remote from one another as if already "each in his separate star" ward abstraction, bewildering, not to they painted the thing as they saw mystifying, to the tlayman, it is it, and also true to his belief they beginning to be taken for granted. 
apparently see it in 20 different ways.

"The principal thing I want to revolutionist in Delacroix. The the grocery to buy a domestic bottle develop his art philosophy disen-of milk and stow it in a braided bas-ket, was leading his bicycle uphill If he has no classes except in art

who could afford it had their portraits painted, it is necessarily limited group that is presented.

Solomon Moses, Col. Isaac Franks,

"The tendency of modern art as everyone knows is to express form. Painters are going back to the primitive to study composition, and find penetrates beyond the external appearance. He cannot bring to the canvas the truth of feature without revealing something of the character the portrait of Rabbi Raphael and inner life of the sitter. He can:

and then was still again.

are the pictures of the Gratz fam-ily, the Stuart portrayals of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. tail to preserve that, I fail totally. ited is Craig Harbor, on Ellesmere Whatever he might do in the way of Island, 830 miles distant from the Mrs. Moses Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Moses, Col. Isaac Franks. dents working by themselves have caught in the ice, the supply ship will the book has been beautifully the advantage of 'professional art remain only a few hours at each port

Provincetown, Mass.

Special Correspondence
TEACHER without a class, E.

Teacher Without a class, E.

Watch out."

study of fundamentals of composity tion and comparison of different men's work, the instructor should watch out."

With that Mr. Webster reached the 80 pupils come from both the hemispheres to work under him for the short summer months, believes that the blight of art education lies with angular tables, squat chairs, or somber bits enough from countries in trying to teach.

Webster, who is outstanding among
American artists for his light and
color effects, keeps his summer
studio in a lurching green-shingled painted.

On the wall behind him flamed two oils from Eiche, in Spain, thick nourishing purple trunks jutting up into the tangible sunlight. He spoke spattered pebbles to the foot of an outside stair, curied in the sun and warped with rain. At the top there is silence. pushing streams that now have dwindled to a feckless trickle along the ridge.

"The trouble with a great many modern artists is that they are sacrificing light and color for form. I am rhythm and at the same time express

expression.

bring out is what each student has." young student who is born into the It was after the class was over, and Mr. Webster, having stopped at shock him. The artist is free now to

toward home. His red canvas slip-pers padded the dust sociably as he other hand gives a lesson every day walked. The film of the road rose to each of his pupils, some of whom in little spirals behind and his red cie, hanging out from a gray blouse such as plumbers wear, blinked in a chatty way at passing neighbors.

Now and then the sheep's bell on his bicycle scolded cherfully at a dog, and then was still seam.

Schools which try to get a result. Schools which try to get a result regardless make for mediocrity in the end, Mr. Webster believes, and under his individual eye, though it glints but a moment, students work

who study with him. If he does more, he is dangerous.

"Every student who comes to me posts of the Royal Canadian Mounted versal, a character that was brought who study with him. If ne does work to brush of Rembrandt, Included there has a different point of view. If I police. Among the places to be visate the study with him. If ne does work is applied to the first point of the northern posts of the Royal Canadian Mounted has a different point of view. If I police. Among the places to be visate that the study with him. If ne does we have passed on a supply ship bound for the northern posts of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the supply ship bound for the northern posts of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the result of the posts of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to be visate that the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the Royal Canadian Mounted is placed to the passed of the published and has introductions by students. Beyond a certain amount of call, and Mr. Jackson will necestawrence Park and A. S. W. Rosenbach. D. A. students. Beyond a certain amount of call, and Mr. Jackson will necestawrence Park and A. S. W. Rosenbach.

## Advertisement Shopping

ERHAPS you, like most women, enjoy window shopping. You delight in seeing what's new, the new colors, the new styles, the new ideas. The advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor, like shop windows, display for your attention attractive merchandise.

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Why not go advertisement shopping today-and every day?

The Christian Science Monitor

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING SELECTED ADVERTISING

Steel and General Motors Lead-Easy Money Is Bullish Factor

NEW YORK. July 25 (P)—Prices were fractionally higher at the opening of the stock market today, with rails leading the way. Seaboard opened at a new high, and was followed into new maximum ground by Du Pont, American Brake Shoe 2 Foundry and Union Carbide. Buying which centered in steel and motor shares gave the market a buoyant appearance in the early dealings, with nothing in the week-end news to influence demand.

Strength of stocks was attributed to

influence demand.

Strength of stocks was attributed to the easy money conditions, created largely by the current limited need for commercial loans, as business is in the midst of its dull season. Steel issues were stimulated by the continued flow of a fair volume of orders and motors reflected the prospect for expanding business in the fall.

General Motors, at 2194, established a new record high for the seventh consecutive trading day, and Chrysler, Hudson and several others displayed strength.

### Several New Highs

U. S. Steel sold up to 127, the highest since the 40 per cent stock dividend, and Bethlehem gained about a point. Case Threshing Machine Jumped 6 points on the outlook for excellent crops, reaching 261½, a new peak. Du Pont, Timken Roller Bearing and Otis Elevator were among the high priced shares to invade new high territory. Houston featured the oils, with an early gain of 2½ points.

Foreign exchanges opened easy. Demand sterling ruled steady around 44.85¼ and French francs were slightly lower, just above 3.91 cents. Although there was some profittaking late in the morning, with the renewal rate for call money at 4 per cent, strength persisted in many sections of the list and new peaks were numerous. Steel issues continued strong, presumably in anticipation of good earnings report by United States Steel tomorrow.

good earnings report by United States Steel tomorrow.

Gulf States, Republic and American Steel foundries followed United States Steel into new high territory. Woolworth and Kreesge touched new tops, and National Tea sold up 7½ points. Famous Players. Eastman Kodak. Mack Trucks, and a few others were heavy. Bonds Are Dull

Bonds Are Dull

Midsummer duliness continued to supply the keynote in the bond market today, with prices holding generally firm. The limited demand for commercial credit has left huge sums available for securities market purposes, and many bond men believe that the present easy money condition will endure until the tightening of commercial credit needs with the opening of fall business.

credit needs with the opening of fall business.

Interborough refunding 5s were somewhat heavy, probably in anticipation of the expected strike of New York transit workers, and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s were offered in limited amounts.

High grade railway shares were steady on the whole, Eric refunding 5s, "Frisco" 6s and Seaboard 5s changing hands at a fair rate with little effect on the prices. Empire Gas Energy of the Seaboard for the prices of the Seaboard for the Seabo

### WHEAT MARKET TURNS DOWNWARD

CHICAGO. July 25 (47)—Influenced by favorable weather throughout the spring crop belt and by large receipts of new winter wheat, the wheat market turned downward early today. This side of the Canadian line in particular, black rust damage if any promised to be light.

Opening ¼ to ½sc off, wheat later underwent a decided further drop. Corn developed strength, starting unchanged to ½sc down, but subsequently scoring gains. Oats were easier. Provisions held steady.

Opening prices today were: Wheat July 141½ to ½; September, 138½ to ½; December, 141½ to ½; Corn—July 141½ to ½; Corn—July, 149; September, 103¼ to ½; December, 105 to ½; Oats—July, 43½; September, 42½ to 43½; December, 42½ to 43½; December, 45% to 45

## WHOLESALE PRICES

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 commodities for the last several weeks compared with monthly average since December last, the low of January, 1922, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

XuiteX.	-11170
120 Mar 4 - Dumber	low.
lange lange of prices 947	
January (low) 247	41
e- Tearly average	. 72
25—Yearly average 138 25—Yearly average 149.3	66
The Vonels 150 0	52
26—Yearly average 159.2 27—January average 151.3 February average 145.5	66
Eleberry average	
reordary average	68
March average 145.5	69
April a vono	71.
May averes	71.
June average 140.0	71.
June week and 1 139.6	
June. week ended July 1. 139.6	71.
	72.
July, week ended July 1, 138,7 July, week ended July 8, 139,9 July, week ended July 15 140,5	71.3
July work anded July 15 140.5	71.1
July, week ended July 15 140.5	
101.0	73.3

| 13500 | Konnecott | 1400 | Ley May 25 | 1401 | 1401 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 1402 | 14

DIVIDENDS C. G. Spring & Bumper Co declared a Guarterly dividend on the common atteck of 20 cents a share, payable Aug. 115. to stock of record July 29.

International Railways of Central America declared a Quarterly dividend a fixed fixed the cent on the preferred payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 30.

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Mining Company declar da dividend of 50 cents as hare, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Louisville. Henderson & St. Louis Railway declared the regular semiannual dividends of \$25 con the common and inreferred, payable Aug. 15 to stock of Pecord Aug. 1.

Booth Manufacturing declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of Stewart Warner Spedemoter declared the regular quarterly sh.50 divinend payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 10.

Stewart Warner Spedemoter declared the regular quarterly sh.50 divinend payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 10.

Stewart Warner Spedemoter declared the regular quarterly sh.50 divinend payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 10.

Stewart Warner Spedemoter declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 10.

NORTHERN ONIO POWER

NORTHERN ONIO POWER

Northern Ohio Power Company and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended June 30, 1922. Profit of \$1,082,222 after taxes, charges, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc., but before depreciation, compared with \$\$54,232 in the preceding 12 months Deducting \$400,000 estimated depreciation, the balance is equal to \$1.36 a share on 499,330 shares of no-par stock, compared with \$9 cents a share on the same basis in the 12 months ended June 30, 1926.

GIESCHE ZINC MILLS

ARE NOW PROSPERING London — American engineering methods produced quick results at the Giesche Spolka zine works of the Silesian-Amerian Corporation. The works paid a dividend of 11 per cent in 1925 compared with a heavy deficit in 1925. Output of zine was increased to 46.00 metric tons in 1926, compared with 42,400 tons in 1925, and 35,000 tons in 1925, and 35,000 tons in 1924. The 1926 monthly average of 3800 tons is to be increased to 6000 tons when the \$5,000,000 to 36,000,000 improvements are completed within the next two years. The company now employs 20,000 workmen, of whom 5000 are in the zine mines.

Production costs should then be very low, as zinc or a zid coal deposited are juxtaposed and wages are not high.

C. F. Kelly while abroad was successful in forming a zinc cartel between his company and the German ones, inotably Mansfield, to end price-cutting. The agreement now covers 30 per cent of German-Polish Upper Silesian zine output.

of German-Polish Upper Sliesian zine in output.

The achievement of the staff of Andaconda engineers who went to Polish Sliesia is notable in that all were handleapped in not knowing the Polish language.

Americans amiliar with the Giesche Spolka works are convinced that it will in the next few years supply a large part of Europe's zinc needs.

HARDWARE TRADE OUTLOOK BETTER

Continued summer activity is expected by hardware distributors. Summer business has averaged slightly better than normal, due partly to the lateness of the warm weather. Hardware Age says in its weekly hardware market summary. Though some crops are behind the usual seasonal schedule, the agricultural outlook has shown considerable improvement in the last two weeks, and the outlook for good harvests is encouraging.

Building programs have kept up

2500 Sta Oli NJ 374 277, 244 271, 1200 Sta Oli NY 31 304, 31 3

Western-Un 58 '51 Westinghouse Elec 58 '46 White Sew Mach 68 '36 Wickwire Spen 78 Wis Cen 48 S & D div '36 Youngstown 8 & T 68 '48

Youngstown 8 4 To 8 48
FOREIGN BON
Alpine Mon 841 78 755
Antioquia 78 B 455
Argentine Gov 68 May 60
Argentine Gov 68 May 60
Argentine Gov 68 Oct 59
Argentine Gov 68 57 A
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Austria (Gov) 78 43
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Belgium (King) 64 58 49
Belgium 78 156
Belgium 78 156 | INDUSTRIALS |

Belgium 78 ct '56

Belgium (King) 7½8 '45

Belgium (King) 7½8 '45

Belgium (King) 88 '41

Berlin El 6½8

Bogota (City) 88 '45

Bolivia (Rep) 88 '47

Brazil 6½8 '50

Brazil 6½8 '55

Budapest 62 '85

Budapest 63 '752

Can (Dom) 4½8 '36

Can (Dom) 4½8 '36

Can (Dom) 58 '52

Chile (Rep) 63 rcts '60

Chile (Rep) 68 rcts '61

Chile (Rep) 68 s '41

Cobh'n (City) 5½8 '44

Cuba (Rep) 5½8 '53

Casech (Rep) 5½8 '53

Am Line da '47

LIBERTY BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low July 25/10/27

18t 4½8 '47. 100.27 100.27 100.27 100.27 100.27

18t 4½8 '47. 100.27 100.27 100.27 100.27 100.27

2d 4½8 '47. 103.2 103.2 103.1 103.1 103.1

2d 4½8 '87. 100.7 100.8 100.7 100.8 100.7

2d 4½8 '28. 100.31 100. 100.5 100.1 100.10 100.10

2d 4½8 '28. 100.31 100. 100.31 100.31 100.31 100.31

4½8 '28. 100.31 100. 100.31 100.31 100.31 100.31

4½8 '28. 100.31 100. 100.31 100.31 100.31 100.31

4½8 '32. 103.28 103.27 103.22 103.27 103.27

1½8 3½8 '57. 100.18 105.21 105.18 105.21 105.16

US 4½8 '52.113.18 115.18 105.18 113.18 113.18

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-52.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORTHERN PACIFIC

June gross. 1927

June gross. 1926

Net op inc. \$7,556,555 \$8,329,489

Net op inc. \$1,560,262 \$1,546,515

6 months gr. 41,338,867 \$4,658,430

Net op inc. \$1,560,262 \$1,555,551

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA

June gross. 1927 \$1926

Net op inc. \$230,714 \$412,228

Nur aft chgs. \$109,531 \$12,250

Sur aft chgs. \$109,531 \$12,250

National Railways of Mexicon (cremexy)

April gross. \$9,475,738 \$9,150,946

Net aft tax. \$9,475,738 \$9,150,946

Net aft tax. \$36,791,315 \$7,283,699

Net aft tax. \$36,791,315 \$7,283,699

Net aft tax. \$2,550,336 \$2,781,425

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Oct. Open High Low Sales Close 18.63 18.00 18.57 18.94 18.72

Jan. 18.92 19.25 18.85 19.16 18.99 Mar. 19.15 19.50 18.13 19.45 19.27 19.34 18.92 19.23 18.92 19.24 19.24 19.25 19.25 18.95 19.26 18.15 19.27

Liverpool Cotton

OVERLAND SALES GAIN
NEW YORK, July 25—Sales of WillysOverland cars for the first half of 1927
were 124,301 units, an increase of 30 per
cent over the first half of 1926 and
within 55,000 of the total sales for the
full year 1926.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, July 25—Consols for money today were 54%, De Beers 14%. Rand Mines 3%, Money was 3% per cent; discount rates—short bills. 44,644 per cent; three months bills. 44,644

Empire CaséF 6428 '41
Erie 1st con 4s '96
Erie cv 4s D'53
Erie Sacta
Erie Ren 4s '96
Erie cv 4s D'53
Erie Sacta
Erie Ren 4s '96
Erie Ren 4s '96
Fisk Rubber 8s '41
Fisk East Coast 442s '59
Fisk Est Coast 5s '14
Fisk East Coast 5s '14
Fisk Mo Val 6s
Georgia & Ala con 5s '45
Goodyear Tre 6s rcts
Grodyear Tre 6s 76
Humble Did 6s '41
Humble Oil 5s
Humble Oil 5s
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Northern Bond & Mortgage Company

800 Third Avenue, Seattle, Washington

A long established Mortgage House dealing as a clearing house between Borrower and Investor in the purchase and sale of the Premier of All Securities— The Home and the Business Property First Mortgages

For direct investment purposes: Non-fluctuating and dependable. 7% NET YIELD

With years of successful investment service back of us we invite your inquiry and investigation. Lists of Seattle and Pacific Northwest Mortgages ranging from \$500 to \$5000, and yielding 7% net to the Investor with full particulars sens on request.

NEW YORK CURB Hartford By the A. P.

Insurance

Stocks Send for Comparative Literature CONNING AND COMPANY

50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROADST MODILE, BUR-

INVESTMENT SERVICE MORTGAGE CHANS AT BEST IN-TEREST RATES COMMENSURABLE WITH SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICE LOANS MADE FOR SSTATES

High Security

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

STEEL OPERATIONS
YOUNGSTOWN. July 25—Production schedules of Mahoning Valley steel properties this week will average 60 per cent to 65 per cent. Strip and tin mills are operating higher than other finishing units.

LIFE SAVERS, INC. Life Savers, Inc., for the six months ended June 30, shows an estimated profit of \$509,819, compared with \$381,819 in the corresponding period of 1925.

### STEEL TRADE OUTPUT NOW. MORE STEAD

Sentiment Better-Sheets Are Firm-Higher Prices Expected—Iron Weak

NEW YORK, July 25 (Special) —
Pronounced brightness looms up in the
netal trades generally, ferrous as well
is nonferrous, the improvement in the
atter being more spectacular, it would
ppear that the turn for the year from
he summer depression has already
seen taken.

been taken.

Production is steadier after several weeks of declining rates. Prices are in the main firm, especially in the semi-finished and finished materials, and the volume of buying is improving slightly. The betterment in the latter, however, is confined chiefly to the Middle West, Along the Atlantic seaboard, sales are barely holding their own.

Gertain hesitancy in several consumfing fines prevents sales from speeding
up. The automobile industry is waiting
for some gauge as to the popularity of
the new models recently announced;
the oil industry is waiting for the industry te come out of its present depression; the railroads wish to gauge
the crops before they contract for
much new rolling equipment.

Railroad Buying Delayed

Buying of freight cars has been

Buying of freight cars has been very L. though it is rumored that the Hilmois Central will soon come into the market for several thousand cars and 15 locomotives. Steel rails and oridges are quite active, however.

The Nortolk & Western has just divided orders for 60,000 tons, 40,000 tons foing to the Carnegie Steel Company and 20,000 tons to the Bethlehem Steel Company. About 300,000 tons have already been ordered for 128 delivery, and by the end of November from 1, 106,000 to 2,000,000 tons should be laced under contract to make a really rook buying movement.

The Northern Pacific is expected to ome-out for 30,000 tons, and the Chespeake & Ohio is considering an indefinite tonnage. The Boston & Maine is sking for 25 locomotives with the lotten to buy an additions; 15. The naulty of the Chespeake & Ohio for 6 engines is still pending.

Advances Are Indications pointings to efforts of the steel for fourth parter sales. Thus in semifinished teel, makers of sheet bars at Pittsurgh and Youngstown are trying to etc 134 a ton, though Cheveland akers still sell at \$33.50. Chicago makers of wire rook are trying to put the effect a price of \$44.

Makers of steel sheet were so successful in advancing sheets \$4 per ton month ago that they may attempt nother rise within another month, escent tests of the sheet market have hown prices unusually firm. Thus a taker of steel barrels has been injuring for 2000 tons, half black sheets in the weakest commodity is the entire list. The average price in the control list. The average price is the entire list. The average price is the entire list. The average price

Shipments of fabricated structural steel during June were the largest since last October. Bookinga however, fell off 2 per, cent from May, new orders having been turned in at the rate of 64 per cent of shop fabricat-

Structural Sales Brisk

Business in this line was brisk week before last, figures for which are now available. Total awards were 41,000 tons and new inquiries aggregated 45,-000 tons, which in both cases is better

tons and new inquiries aggregated 45.600 tons, which in both cases is better
than the weekly average for this year.
Following the drop in the price of
Alabama pig iron, east iron pipe producers yielded about \$1 a ton in their
product, six-ineh sizes now selling at
\$33 a ton, Birmingham. Prices of cast
iron pipe are the lowest in 10 years.
The non-ferrous metals had the
brightest performance in several
weeks. Copper was advanced %c a
pound to 13c delivered to the Connecticut Valley, the best price in several
weeks. Lead was marked up \$6 a ton
in three stages to 6½c a pound, New
York, and so much was bought that
producers became somewhat alarmed
as to their supplies for July and
August delivery.
Zinc was marked up from 6.17½c a
pound, East St. Louis, to 6.32½c. Tin,
on the other hand, declined %c to %c
a pound, the sharper fall having been
in prompt delivery positions. However,
brisk activity and seather redesered.

GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
General Outdoor Advertising Co., Inc., reports for the quarter ended June 20, 1927, consolidated net profit of \$1,084,278 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equivalent after allowing for regular dividends on the 6 per cent preferred and 34 Class A participating, to \$1.42 a share earned on 642,383 no-par shares of common, compared with \$551, 263, or 59 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and \$1,085,465, or \$1.40 a share. In the second quarter of 1926. Nat profit for the first six months of 1927 totaled \$1,685,551 after above charges, equal to \$2.02 a share on the common, compared with \$1,567,351, or \$1.91 a share, in the first half of the prevous year. GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY
Procter & Gamble Company reports
for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927,
not sarnings after all charges of \$15,004,978, equal, after allowing for dividends on the 8 per cent and 6 per cent
preferred stocks, to \$11.85 a share on the
outstanding 1,200,000 shares at \$20 par
common stock. This compares with net
of \$9.55 a share a year ago and \$8 a
share in the year ended June 30, 1925.
Sales for the past fiscal year amounted
to \$191,776,978, compared with \$189,314,559
a year ago.

STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES New York Structural Steel Board of Trade reports sales in June as 32.525 tons, compared with 33.553 tons in May. For the first six months the total was 129.275 tons, compared with 113.492 tons in the similar neriod a year ago, an in 2500 Mammoth . 1.65 1.50 - 1.65 - 15 in the similar neriod a year ago, an in 2500 Walker . \$2 5 3.74 + 45 in 25 3.75 tons. These figures are exclusive of piers, bridges, subway work, stc.

### STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

\*Ex-dividend.

ST. LOUIS

Ward Baking Corporation net profit for 15 weeks ended June 9 was \$1,464,809 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, compared with \$1,313,585 in the similar period of 1926.

BONDS

\$6000 C G&EU5s'37.101% 101% 101%
2000 C EI Co 5s'37.101% 102% 102%
2000 E B W3% 48.104% 104% 104%
5000 LPR R5s'43 91 91 91
5000 Pac G&E5'42.101% 101% 101%
2000 Pac T&Tss'37.102% 102% 102%
1000 Sperry F15s'42 98 98 98 98 4%
17000 Spg V W's'43.100% 100% 100%
2000 Un Oil C5s'31.102% 102% 102% 1

MONTREAL

| Sale | State | Low | Last | Char | State | S

PITTSBURGH

HARTFORD

SALT LAKE CITY

Sales

- 5748 Ark Gas . 9 \( \frac{9}{3} \) \( \frac{9}{2} \) \( \frac{9}

## BALTIMORE

## BORD

## BORD 

CLEVELAND PHILADELPHIA

STOCKS

Sales High
40 Al Stores 13½
1415 Am Stores 13½
1415 Am Stores 15½
2020 Ins N A 63
2020 Ins N A 63
10614 Lake Sup 3½
1409 Leh Nav 107½
16788 Leh Pwr Sec 18½
320 Lit Bros 24
1130 Louis Mark S 19¾
16315 Penn RR 64½
6336 Phil El Pwr 50½
856 do rotts 16½
215 Phil Rap Tr 64½
450 do pt 56¾
1015 Pub Ser N J 41½
860 Shrevep't ED 21
216027 Stanley 68½
8018 Un Gas Imp. 105¾
1414 Un Trac 36%
120 Vic Talk M 32%
150 Vic Talk M 32%
150 NDS

MONEY MARKET Commercial paper Customers' loans . Collateral loans . Year money .... Time Loans— Sixty-ninety days Four to six months 

107,000,000 BONDS Acceptance Market \$8000 ClevRall5s'31 10014 9974 9974 + rime Eligible Banks-CINCINNATI

Leading Central Bank Bates

Last Prev. Parity

\$4.85\dagger

\$4.85\dagger

\$4.85\dagger

\$4.86\dagger

\$4.86\dagge

Uruguay—peso.. .9937½ .9937 Ven'z'la—bolivar .191 .191 North America Canada—dollar... 9984 ... Cuba—dollar... 999 ... Mexico—dollar... 43

CENERAL WOTORS EXPORTS GENERAL MOTORS EXPORTS

NEW YORK, July 25—"Export business of General Motors is running more than 50 per cent better than a year ago," said J. D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors, in charge of exports, sailing on the White Star Liner, Homeric, "General Motors shipped 109,000 cars in the first six months of this year. The picture is very bright, and there is a better tone to the situation, so far as exports are concerned, than there has ever been in General Motors history."

NEW YORK, July 25—Figures from leading cities, compiled by the Commercial & Financial Chrenicle, show bank clearings of \$9,799,148.388 for the week ended July 23, 1927, an increase of 7.0 per cent over the total for the week ended July 24, 1926, when celarings were \$9,156,601.943. New York shows an increase of 11.5 per cent and Boston an increase of 17.0 per cent. The widest fluctuation is in the case of San Francisco, where a decrease of 15.2 per cent is shown.

Net profit of the American Zinc. Lead & Smelting Company of \$12,703 before depreciation and depletion for the second quarter compares with a net profit, before similar charges, of \$112,843 the second quarter of 1926, and with \$486,230 in the second quarter. For the half year, following profit of \$96,492 in the first quarter, earnings were \$109,195, comparing with \$230,851 in the first half of 1926, and with \$300,528 in the first half of 1925, and with \$300,528 in the first half of 1925, with \$200,528 in the first half of 1925, and with \$300,528 in the first half of 1925, and with \$300,528 in the first half of 1925, with \$200,528 in the first half of 1925, with \$200,528 in the first half of 1925, and with \$300,528 in the first half of 1925, with \$200,528 in the first half of 1925, and with \$300,528 in the first half of 1925, with \$200,528 in the first half of 1925, with \$200,528 in the first half of 1925, and with \$300,528 in the first half of 1925, and with \$300,528 in the first half of 1925, with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,528 in the first half of 1926, and with \$200,

CABLE RATES REDUCED CABLE RATES REDUCED

NEW YORK, July 25 (P)—A reduction
of 16 per cent in the cable rate to South
America will be made by All America
Cables on Aug. 1, John N. Merrill, needdent of the company, announces. Under
tion new schedule, the o'dinary cable
rate for messages to cities such as Lima,
Valparaiso, Buenos Aires, Santos and
Rio De Janeiro will be 42 cents a word.
Deferred service will be available at 21
cents a word.

PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE FORMED NEW YORK, July 25 (A)—A protective committee has been formed to represent the interests of bondholders of the Chicago, South Bend & Northern Indiana Railway Company in the consideration of any adjustment plan. A receiver was appointed for the company on July 9. Charles F. Deterich is chairman of the committee and Sherman Allen, 55 Wall Street, secretary.

NEW YORK, July 25 (A)—Fabricated steel plate bookings in June declined to 23,134 tons from 11,695 tons in June last year. The total of 249,277 tons for the half year compares with 229,588 tons in

HOWE SOUND PROFIT LESS Profit of Howe Sound Company for the half-year declined to \$1,186,408 from \$1,540,246 in the first half of 1926.

### BRISK DEMAND FOR LEATHER AT TOP PRICES

Calf, Kip and Chrome Sides Are Active - Stocks Generally Scarce

The leather market continues strong and active, with a brisk demand for nearly all grades. Buyers of leather are hindered in their operations by scarcity of grades below the better

scarcity of grades below the better selections.

An improvement is reported in the demand for the top grades of calf, kid and chrome sides resulting from the starting of cutting by manufacturers of the finer grades of men's shoes. The late renewal of activity in the offal market has brought stocks on hand down to a minimum and raised prices.

hand down to a minimum and raised prices.

Tanners of oak sole leather are firm in their offerings, and strongly assert that their figures are still below replacement values. Oak backs. tannery run, sold last week at 5 6to 48c. Clear oak bends, 10 iron or more, for the finder's trade, are listed at 76 to 65c.

Texas bloom X bends are obtainable at 76c, 71c, 64c and 54c. Scoured oak backs have been selling at 51c, tannery run, but the week closed with 52c asked.

Oak offal conditions are unchanged, with rough double shoulders selling at 42 to 40c. Single shoulders selling at 42 to 40c. Single shoulders advanced to 37c for the better sort. Bellies sold in car lots at 29c to 30c. Heads are active at 19c.

Union Sole Active

Union Sole Active

Union tanned sole leather is reported as active in all, leading markets. Stocks are low, the heavier weights included. Light weights are closely sold up. Union backs, prime tannage, is now offered at 48c. Country hide backs are 44 to 43c. Union bends, selected, bring 58c. Tanners say that if hide prices do not recede, advances must be expected on finished leather.

Union offal is selling freely: the better sort is in low supply, with receipts partially absorbed by back orders. Single shoulders are well sold up on a selection offered at 35c, but of late there has been a demand for the top grades at 38 to 36c.

Prime bellies are selling at 28c. However, a fair selection is obtainable at 27c. Union heads of the better sort are quoted at 18c, with small odd lots available at 17c.

The late advance in July calfskins has enabled the tanners to book new business, at the prices now established. Prime chrome tanned plump weight skins are offered at 50 to 48c. A grade under is the more popular, moving in sizable lots at 46 to 44c.

Light weight skins suitable for ladies, winter wear are quoted at 43 to 40c. The above figures are considered low as they are based on skins bought 60 days ago.

Upper Leather Strong

Side upper leather is in active de-

Upper Leather Strong

Upper Leather Strong
Side upper leather is in active demand, with prices strong and trend
upward. The call for the lower grades
is far in excess of the market supplies.
Grade A chrome tanned sides, black
and colored, are listed at 36 to 30c.
Manufacturers of heavy footwear want
the grade D, but there is practically
none on the market.

A smart demand is noted for good
leather at 28c, but receipts are insufficient to fill it. There is a good demand
for elk sides, more especially in the
medium and lower grades, ranging
from 28 to 26c down, but elk sides below 28c are scarce.

supply the demand for the lower grades. Kid below 24c is scarce. Goat skins have a very strong tone, with Brazilian skins already up a fraction. This particular branch of the leather market has not faced the rise in raw stock that other leathers have.

LARGER EARNINGS BY OTIS STEEL CO.

The Otis Steel Company reports for the quarter ended June 30, 1927, a profit of \$683,482 after interest, ordinary taxes, but before depreciation and federal taxes, compared with \$751,135 in the preceding quarter of 1926. The company has outstanding 116,980 shares of 7 per cent prior preference, 550 shares of 7 per cent prior preference and 741,802 no-par shares of common.

Profit for the first six months of 1927 amounted to \$1,434,618 before depreciation and federal taxes, compared with \$1,413,640 in the first half of the previous year.

earnings was accomplished in the face of the lowest average prices for steel since 1922," said President E. J. Kulas. "During June plate prices were 12 per cent lower than in June one year ago. Hot strip is off 15.5 per cent from 1928, cold strip 3.6 per cent and pig iron 9.4 per cent."

SAYS BRADSTREET'S

Bradstreet's review says: Although many lines were seasonably quiet, retailing was helped during the last week by continued warm weather, numerous "reduction sales," vacation demands and a further moderate improvement in the crop outlook. Wholesalers had a good number of fill-in orders, but future buying was restricted.

Cotton-goods prices were firm to higher, but actual sales were small, as some mills refused to accept forward orders, especially for the heavier cloths, because of uncertainty as to the price of the raw material, which has gone above 18 cents. Cotton mills were active, however, furnishing one of the few exceptions to an industrial duliness that was somewhat more than seasonal.

GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY Gotham Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., reports for the six months ended June 30, 1927, net profit of \$1,683,888 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after allowing for preferred dividend requirements to \$3.58 a share earned on 414,797 these commans, commans shares of no-par common, compared with \$1,014,850 or \$2.50 a share on \$45.-493 common shares outstanding in the first half of 1926.

New York, Ontario & Western net inceme in the quarter ended June 30, 1927, was \$150,000 after taxes and charges, equal to 26 cents a share on 581,139 common shares, compared with \$369,264, or 63 cents a share, on 581,179 shares, in the second quarter of 1926.



# Strength

Your bank should be strong in resources and operating on a sound progressive policy. The Atlantic National Bank has total resources of over \$130,000,000, and the soundness of its policies is best demonstrated by its growth in the past century -since 1828.

Officers of the Bank will gladly explain the scope of its service and show you how a connection here will prove both pleasant and profitable.

## ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE MAY EARN \$10 SHARE IN FIRST 9 MONTHS

With profits before taxes of \$1,819. with profits before taxes of \$1,819,-905 in the first half of 1927, equivalent to \$7.27 a share on the 250,000 no-par share capital. Electric Auto-Lite Company, which is the dominant unit in the automotive starting-lighting system field, made a showing fully an to expectations. In view of fully up to expectations. In view of price 'reductions established Jan. 1. it is apparent that the company has been effecting marked manufacturing

been effecting marked manufacturing economies.

While the automobile industry is undergoing some seasonal recession. Electric Auto-Lite orders for July and August are heavy and forecast a good third quarter. Its largest three customers, Hudson, Willys-Overland and Nash are all running on big schedules. In the third quarter of last year Electric Auto-Lite turned in profits before taxes of \$640,636, equivalent to \$2.56 a share. The current quarter

fore taxes of \$640,636, equivalent to \$2.55 a share. The current quarter the American company is paying five times that the amount in dividends that the Ditts Steel Company reports for the first nine months up close to \$10 a share.

The Otis Steel Company reports for quarter ended June 30, 1927.

It of \$633,482 after interest, ordinated taxes, compared with \$751,135 he preceding quarter and \$524,995 he second quarter of 1926. The pany has outstanding 116,960 he second quarter of 1926. The pany has outstanding 116,960 he second quarter of 1926. The pany has outstanding 116,960 he second quarter of 1926. The pany has outstanding 116,960 he second quarter of 1926. The pany has outstanding 116,960 he second quarter of 1926. The pany has outstanding 116,960 he second quarter of 1926. The point of the American Bosch business and of the American company is paying five times the amount in dividends that the British company is; but it is now apparent that the latter has better to bring net for the first nine months up close to \$1,400 his paying five times the amount in dividends that the botter to bring net for the first nine months up close to \$1,000 his paying five times the amount in dividends that the botter to bring net for the first nine months up close to \$1,000 his paying five times the amount in dividends that the botter to the property of the first nine months up close to \$1,000 his paying five times the amount in dividends that the botter to bring net for the first nine months up close to \$1,000 his paying five times the amount in dividends that the botter to bring net for the first nine months up close to the first nine months up close to \$1,000 his paying five times the amount in dividends that the botter to bring net for the first nine months up close to \$1,000 his paying five times the amount in dividends that the but the for the first nine months up close to \$1,000 his paying five times the amount in dividends that the form the first nine months up close to \$1,000 his paying five times the amount in divi

BALTIMORE & OHIO

NEW YORK, July 25—The Baltimore
& Ohio Railroad Company in a statement submitted to the New York Stock
Exchange, shows total assets as of Dec.
31, 1926, of \$933,687,635, compared with
\$927,341,218 on Dec. 31, 1925; and profit
and loss surplus of \$54,439,881, compared
with \$40,769,841. Current assets were
\$67,688,172 and current liabilities \$32,
498,669, comparing with \$57,901,680 and
\$28,331,056, respectively, at the end of
the previous year.

SPANISH UTILITY CONTRACT SPANISH UTILITY CONTRACT
NEW YORK, July 25 (P)—International Combustion Engineering Corporation, through its French affiliated comnany, has concluded a contract with the
Co-operative de Fluido Electrico of
Barcelona for the erection of an 18.000
kilowatt steam station and the building
and operating of a 500-ton per day plant
for the low-temperature distillation of
coal.

CITY OF BOGOTA BONDS NEW YORK, July 25 (3P)—Offering is being made of an issue of \$2,700,000 City of Bogota, Colombia, 20-year external \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ per cent secured sinking fund gold bonds of the Power & Light Consolidation Loan of 1927, and are priced at \$1 and accrued interest. Baker Kellogg & Co. heads the offering group.

### IMPROVING MINERALS SEPARATION OUTLOOK

To Benefit by Gain in Use of Flotation Process

LONDON - Minerals Separation Ltd., net earnings last year were £26,-699 8s. 4d. It paid a dividend of 10 per cent on its 200,000 issued shares of t1 each. In 1916 the patent rights of the company for North America formed the basis of the Minerals Separation, North American Corporation.

LONDON, July 25—The stock market was again quiet today, with trading small. It is general opinion in financial circles that there will not be much speculative activity until the middle of September.

### NORTHWEST FARMER

the middle of September.

Home rails were firm on better traffic returns. Argentine rails were irregular and mines were generally firmer. Industrials and textiles were dull.

Oils were fractionally lower. Rubbérs were quiet. Royal Dutch was quoted 28 %. Rio Tinto 39 % and Courtaulds at 6 17-32.

The gilt-edge division was firm. Most activity was shown in new issues. The new White Star offering closed in the forenoon. Foreign issues were quiet.

EXCELLENT YEAR FOR NORTHWEST FARME DULUTH, July 25—Presperity we come to the Northwest farmer in great abundance this year, said Ralph Bud president of the Great Northern. The is no appreciable rust damage any where, he said, and, with the dang where, he said, and, with the dang where the said and the said of the condition of spring wheat fields in the forenoon. Foreign issues were quiet. DULUTH, July 25—Presperity will come to the Northwest farmer in great abundance this year, said Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern. There is no appreciable rust damage anywhere, he said, and, with the danger about over, farmers are generally optimistic.

about over, farmers are generally optimistic,

"Condition of spring wheat fields in Minnesota, the Dakotas and eastern Montana are excellent," said Mr. Budd.
"And winter wheat sections further west are now being harvested. The largest crop in the history of the state is expected from Montana this year."

The significant fact of this year's agricultural prosperity is that there will not be a large crop to handle, but there also will be an increase in the purchasing power of the farmer."

COPELAND PRODUCTS

Copeland Products, Inc., reports for the quarter ended June 30, 1928, net profit of \$202,74° after taxes, depreciation, etc., equal to \$2.11 a share on 25, 596 shares of Class A non-cumulative preferred. There are 226,165 shares, of Class B outtsanding. Sales for the first six months totaled \$1.414,086, exceeding total sales for entire 1926.

SANTA FE LOADINGS OFF CHICAGO, July 25—Atchison in the week ended July 22 handled 37,335 reve-nue freight cars, compared with 46,316 in the corresponding period of 1928, Grain loadings showed a decline from 8488 a year ago to 2830 this year. Oil decreased from 6871 to 6454.

CUYAMEL PRUIT INCOME OFF.
Profit of Cuyamel Fruit Company for
the half year dropped to \$696,915 from
\$1,013,696 in the first half of 1926.

14

Despite Set-Back, Support for Local Option Device in Britain Is Growing

Special from Monitor Bureau Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The Bishop of Liverpool's "Oxford" Local Option Bill
has failed to obtain second reading
in the House of Lords. Nevertheless
support for this compromise measure to promote temperance in
Bittain is growing. The bill, it may
be recalled, was originally introduced in somewhat different shape
by the Bishop of Oxford. It would
rowled three sitematives for nonprovide three alternatives for pop-ular vote, namely (1) no change, (i.e. continued private ownership), (2) reorganization (i.e. public ownership), and (3) no license (i.e. abolition). It would also afford compensation for public houses closed.

Viscount Astor says in the press "For England there is no practical alternative to the "Oxford" scheme. Local veto since the advent of lator (which favors an option on public ownership) has no chance. National prohibition may rouse the National prohibition may rouse the zealous, but makes no general appeal. National state purchase would not get even the unanimous backing of labor. The Southborough committee have shown that the "Improved" tied licensed cafe of the brower will be a sea of the search o brewer will not even touch the fringe of the problem, and would be almost as controversial as a genuine

Good Backing for Bill "Though the Oxford Bill is attacked, it has substantial backing. There are groups of representative Anglicans are increasingly for it, whilst all the Free Churches are whilst all the Free Churches are ready to back its principles (with the reorganization option included). The student Christian movement has brought out a valuable handbook on the bill, which also tallies with the olicy of C. O. P. E. C. (Conference of Politics, Economics and Citizen-

Politics, Economics and Christian Sellowship.

"In other words, both organized religion and those bodies which represent the ideas of the rising represent the ideals of the rising generation are against the liquor traffic and for something like this bill. Latterly, business men and justices have begun to organize in support of it. The women's societies too (the leaders of the old Suffrage movement), who have hitherto kept clear of the official women's temperance societies, are looking to this bill as providing an instrument likely to remove from Parliament the nominees of the trade who have the nominees of the trade who have proved to be the chief opponents of vomen's causes.

"Obviously, such a measure can only become law if introduced by a government. Which party will seize the chance still remains to be seen. When some government does in-troduce a bill on these lines, it will find convinced supporters in the other parties and an educated public America's Prosperity

In the course of the debate in the House of Lords several representatives spoke in its favor. The Bishop of London said the British people had never had a chance of raising their voice on the question of the liquor trade, and the bill would enable an appeal to be made to the people. He asked whether those who spoke about prohibition in America were quite sure that a gigantic mistake had been made in that country. He had visited America, where he saw the evidences of prosperity among the working classes, and he looked with considerable doubt upon this nation, which spent £350,000,000 a year on drink, having to continue to compete with a dry country like the light of the spend with what United States. He agreed with what had been said on restriction of hours of sale, and he knew all about providing open spaces and trying to give a happy and joyous life to young people; but that was not dealing with the question; it would not deal with those people could not stand up against temptation of a superabundant number of public-houses. Some day the incubus would be lifted, and they would see England not only

### GASOLINE STATIONS WILL BE BEAUTIFIED 11:30

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON—A more beautiful Washington demands that something be done about the gasoline filling stations which spring up indiscriminately all over the city. How art and utility can be combined is a problem which the architects' ad-visory board has undertaken to solve.

The board has no mandatory power but it can diplomatically propos architectural changes which would modify the stark commercialism of the filling station without interfering with its business and which would adapt it to its environment. The Standard Oll Company has promised to consider the idea for more attrac-tive stations in the future and other oil companies are expected to give their co-operation.

### WASHINGTON TO STUDY MODEL TRAFFIC CODE

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON — Local officials will study the model city traffic ordinance being prepared by a special committee which was the outgrowth of two national conferences street and highway safety.

Certain portions of a code ap-proved by the Second National Conference on Street and Highway Safety have already been embodied in the local regulations. Parts of ordinances of other cities have likewise been adopted.

### PRINCE WILL ATTEND OPENING OF BRIDGE

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-When the International Peace Bridge, celebrat-ing 113 years of peace between

the United States and Canada, is formally opened with appropriate ceremonies at Buffalo on Aug. 7.

the heir to the throne, the Prince of Wales, and by the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin.

The United States will be represented by Vice-President Dawes and Frank B. Keilogg, secretary, of state. The bridge, which has been financed by American and Canadian stockholders, will connect the site of Fort Porter on the American side and Fort Erie on the Canadian side.

### PRESIDENT MAY STAY IN WEST TILL SEPT. 5

RAPID CITY, S. D. July 25 (A) Pleased with their summer residence in the Black Hills, President and Mrs, Coolidge appear to be content to remain here at least until Labor Day, Sept 5. Their son, John, is expected to

reach the game lodge about Aug. 15, or as soon as he can after his classes close at the University of Vermont's summer session. It has been said that his parents hope to have him for a three weeks' visit.

### CAMPAIGNS FOR LITERACY Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Campaigns for lit-eracy are being conducted by many Latin-American countries. The President of Honduras has authorize country-wide inauguration of vaca tion classes to be taught by students An institution has been established in Guatamala City, and in Colombia prizes are given to those teaching the largest number of persons to read and write.

### Radio Cograms

(Continued from Page 6)

7:15 'The Boy of the Present Day,'
George R. H. Nicholson.
7:30 A. B. Clinton musical period.
8 to 11 From WEAF.
11 News; Club Worthy orchestra.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990)

8 p. m.—Hawaiian ensemble. :30 Jenny Wren Company. 11 Weather; Earl Carpenter and WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1160)

WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1169)
6:30 p. m.—"Lew Cobey and his orchestra.
7:30 The Hiawathans.
8:30 News; haseball; stocks.
WSYR, Sfracuse, N. Y. (1230)
8:30 p. m.—Thelma MacNell, planist.
9 Leo Bennet, tenor; Helen Rellly
soprano and accompanist.
9:30 Studio program.
10 Crandall Music Studio program.
10:30 Mildred Oakes, soprano; Carletor
James, accompanist.
VCS Scheenist Y. (728)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (796) 6 p. m.—Stocks; news. 6:25 Baseball; dinner music. 7:25 Baseball: "The Spirit of Berk-shire," Sidney Asho.

shire," Sidney Ashe.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (790)

7:45 p. m—Babcock Lake Casino orchestra.

8:15 Joseph Freedman, violinist; Louis
Freedman, violinist; Morton I.
Gold, clarinet; Herman J. Rosenthal, planist.

WABC, New York City (920) p. m.—Boy Scout program.
Hotel Whitehall concert trio.
"Blake of Scotland Yard."
"Blake Boys."
"Fireside Boys."
"Schwartz Home Makers.
Harold Leonard and his orchets
Arlington time; weather.

WMCA, New York City (810)

p. m.—Finkenberg's Radio Franks.

Jisis and her Sunbeams.

Victor's Band.

Judith Roth, soprano.

Edgar Wallace, tenor.

Mischa Tulin, pianist; Belle Slater,
soprano.

9 34 MISCHA TUHIN, PHAINST, BEHR SHACK,
10:15 News.
10:30 Theo Alban, tenor.
11 "Ernle" Golden and his orchestra.
12 Dave Bernle's orchestra.
WJZ, New York City (660) WJZ, New York City (650)
7 p. m.—Longines time; Klein's
"Serenading Shoemakers."
1:30 "Roxy and His Gang."
9 Spotlight hour.
10 Longines time; "Moonlight Sex-

0:30 "Al" Friedman and his orchestra. WEAF, New York City (610)

6 p. m.-Waldorf - Astoria dinner music.
6:55 Baseball; "Piano Twins."
7:30 Parnassus trio.
8 South Sea Islanders.
8:30 Goldman Band concert; Howard time

time.

10 "Le Nozze di Figaro," by the Na-tional Grand Opera Company.

11 Rolfe's Palais O'Or orchestra. WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)

p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble, Kathleen Robinson, Baseball; Jacques Jacobs' en-

semble.

Hotel Commodore orchestra.

Correct time; New York University
talk; "How to Learn to Fly." Prof.
Alexander Klemin.

Newark Philharmonio Band.

New England Investors.

Charles Premmac, tenor.

Herlihy's dance orchestra.

Evening trio.

News; weather; "The Pepper Potters."

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) 7:45 p. m.—Talk on books by Landor.

8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel and soloists. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

p. m.—Steel Pier Minstrels.
Breaking of the Waves.
Hotel Traymore concert orchestra.
"Charlie" Fry and his orchestra. "Charlie" Fry and his Studio program. Dance orchestra. "Ted" Weems' orchestra. WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 News; markets; baseball; children's chat. 9 Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (800) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 to 11 From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750) WTAM, Cleveland, 0. (759)

7 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

7:55 Baseball: twilight program by Vincent H. Percy.

8:30 Willard Cavaliers.

10 From WEAF.

10:30 Willard Cavaliers.

11:30 "Sammy" Watkins and his orchestra.

11:30 "Sammy" Watkins and his or-chestra. 12:30 "Memory Garden," organ recital by Vincent H. Percy.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (740) 8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. WLW. Cincinnati, O. (700)

7:55 p. m.—Baseball; Hotel Gibson program.
8:30 Theatrical review.
8:40 Hotel Gibson program.
9:51udio features:
9:30 Musical program by the R. F. Johnston Company.

10 Crosley review. 10:30 Dance music from the Zoo. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1050) 8 p.m.—From WJZ. 9 WBAL ensemble; John Wilbour

tenor. 10 WBAL dance orchestra. WRC, Washington, D. C. (640) 7:30 to 12 p. m.—From WEAF. WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (820)

9:30 p. m.—Studio musicale. 10 Baseball. 10:30 Program for Central America: news; Radio Ramblers. 11 "An Hour in Venice." WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis (740)

8 p. m.—From WJZ.
9 Dinner concert.
0 "History of Instruments," violin.
1 Marty's quartet.
2 Weather; baseball; novelty pro-12:35 a. m.—Empet Long and his or-chestra. 1:30 Leonard Leigh, organist.

1:30 Leonard Leigh, organist.

WJJD, Chiengo, Ill. (820)

7 p. m.—Palmer House petite symphony; Victorian orchestra.

7:15 "Distinguished Guest."

7:25 Continuation of concert.

## FOR AUDITORIUM

Proposed Chicago Edifice Favored to Be Three Buildings in One

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO — That the \$15,000,000 civic auditorium, authorized by Cook County voters to be erected here should be three buildings in one was recommended by C. E. Hoyt, chairman of the sub-committee on conventions and trade exhibits of the citizens' advisory group which is aiding county officials in a preliminary survey.

The committee recommended that there should be an auditorium seating 30,000 to 40,000 persons, with a com-30,000 to 40,000 persons, with a companion building seating between 5000 and 7500, another accommodating between 2500 and 3000, one seating from 1800 to 2000, at least four smaller ones seating around 1000, six to eight more seating 200 to 500, and at least 20 committee rooms for groups of from 10 to 50 persons.

Then there should be an exhibition hall to provide on two floors a gross space of not less than 175,000 square feet and this should be located at the end and back of the auditorium and side halls, it was proposed.

Recommendations were also made for railroad sidings and loading and unloading facilities. Women are represented on

unloading facilities. Women are represented on this committee by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, club worker.

FARM NET YIELD DROPS WASHINGTON (A)-The Agriculthe first time since 1922, the average yearly financial return of farmers failed to advance during 1926, with reports from 18,475 farmers in all parts of the country, indicating an average net return of \$1133, as comwith \$1297 for 15,300 farmers

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tor. Rata 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

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TO LET-FURNISHED SEATTLE, WASH.—2 and 3-room furnished apartments. \$7.50 and unper week. TAFT APARTMENTS, 1215 East Spring St. Seattle.

ROOMS TO LET WASHINGTON, D C., Virginia House-Centrally located for tourists; parties accommodated; reasonable rates, 1417 Mass. Ave., N. W.

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REPRESENTATIVES required in every city and town, excepting those in California, to solicit orders for personal greeting cards; large assortment, attractive designs; perchannas, etchings, engraving, etc.; postage prepald; of the control of the co

HELP WANTED-MEN WHITE CHEF for dining room of 250 in woman's college in Virginia; first-class meat chef especially desired. Applicant must give references and experience in first letter. Box L-244, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at local two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE HOME AND INCOME—Modern house, new store, ¼ acre; fruit, garden, garage; face neighborhood; eight miles Boston; hirty seconds from train and trolley; 110,000; mortgage \$4000. Box 1.-242, The hristian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTY

MUST SELL 6-room cottage with garage at

Maine: price \$1200. Apply OWNER, Ros 1103, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass. OFFICES TO LET

YORK CITY-Practitioner's office to HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

High Class Apartment 90 Fenway

8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; all room outside: fine view, "Most exclusive apartment in the Fenway." Apply to Janitor or CHAS. E. CUSHING

68 Devonshire St., Boston Hubbard 1030 "THREE FIELDS"

Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, 1376 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. As-pinwall 2820. NEWARK, N. J.—Six-room apartments, open verandas; select neighborhood; ali modern improvements. Inquire Supt., 21 John-son Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, 324 West 101st Street—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished in private house near drive; \$125 monthly. Phone Riverside \$207. NEW YORK CITY, 24 W. 87th—Two 1-room apartments, ground floor, baths, kitchen-ettes, yard: 2-room apartment, parlor floor, bath; available now. FISHER.

TO LET-FURNISHED NEW YORK CITY, 19 East 56th St.—Fur nished apartment, two rooms, bath, fireplace each room: immediate possession: will reni unfurnished. Plaza 0563, GARTON.

NEW YORK CITY-Business woman will share 4-room apartment near Van Cortlandt Park. BAKER. 3806 Bailey Ave. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED NEW YORK CITY—Business man wants noom and board with small family: no other oarders. State price. Box J-12. The Chris-na Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New

BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED BOARD and care wanted for girl 6 and bo 9 on farm near New York. BAKER, 380 Bailey Ave., New York City.

PAYING GUESTS MONTCLAIR, N. J.—PRIVATE HOME FOR STUDY AND RECREATION VERY CENTRAL TELEPHONE MONTCLAIR 3054)

CAMPS AND COTTAGES WANTED SHORE cottage for August in Conn.: com-ating distance Grand Central. MRS, S. COMB, Scaradale, N. T.

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Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in Mile edition only. Rolle 25 cents a line. Williams space three lines, minimum order four lines. IAm advertisement measuring three lines must call for at land two insertions.)

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, 264 Brookline Ave., Suite 2— Single room in modern apartment, \$5; good location, close in. BOSTON, 235 Beacon St.—Charming double room, dressing room, private bath; \$15 per week until Sept. 1st; references required. Tel. Back Bay 10830.

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NEW YORK CITY, 525 W. 162d St.—Large, light room; clean, comfortable. Telephone Billings 2511.

NEW YORK CITY, 300 Wadsworth Ave., Apart, 5-D.—Cheerful, homelike room, elevator. 6.50. Washington Heights 3078 after 1:30 NEW YORK CITY, 343 W, 85th St., Apart. 6-W-Nicely furnished single or double rooms, kitchen privileges; near Drive; women. NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 86th—Clean, comfortable rooms; large \$14; single \$10.5%; excellent location. ROUZEE. NEW YORK CITY, 542 West 112th, 3-A-Double next bath, single with bath, kitchen tite if desired; church block. NEW YORK CITY. 533 West 111sh, Apart 46—Single bed-sitting room, next bath, kitcher privileges, elevator; all transportations, nea church; business wennn. Cathedral 9367.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. 572 Nostrand Ave.—Large front room, near church, convenient neighborhood. Address M. MOODIE. N. Y. C., 504 W. 112th—Attractive, light cool, single, double rooms; elevator; 47. Cathedral 6780, ROLFE.

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Attractive, airy, one block from ocean; \$12
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National woman's organization with 200,000
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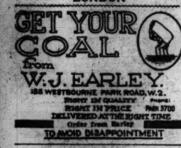
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World's Press NEW MAJOR INDUSTRY

Cleveland Plain Dealers Vacation Cleveland Plain Dealers Vacation-ing has become one of our leading industries. Figures compiled from a number of sources indicate that this country spends about \$4,000,000,000 a year for its summer recreation. The largest single factor in this ex-The largest single factor in this expense is the automobile, now so widely employed for vacationing. According to Frank E. Brimmer, writing in System, the annual expenditure of nomadic America is about \$3,300,000,000 which, incidentally, is shared by the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker as well as the garage and hotel operator. In fact, the vacation industry has assumed such tremendous proportions fact, the vacation industry has assumed such tremendous proportions that there is scarcely a business interest which does not somehow share in the profit it creates. Foreign travel ranks next to automobile touring in its demands upon vacation money. Last year Americans left close to \$700,000,000 on the other side of the Atlantic. The heavy outward movement of tourists in recent weeks from New York would indicate that this large figure may be exceeded in 1927. Four billion seems a tremendous sum to spend for summer play and recreation. By comparison, however, with our national income now estimated at something like \$70,000,000,000 a year, it falls within the allowance of the family budgeters for that purpose.

Detroit News: Listen, Young Graduate, if having a sheepskin were all there is to it, the im-portant jobs would be held by sheep.

A FRIENDLY IDEA

A FRIENDLY IDEA

Des Moines Register: A hundred
American high school boys are going to spend five weeks in Denmark
this summer as the guests of Danish
families. Dr. Sven V. Knudsen, director of secondary schools in Denmark, is responsible for the idea.
Dr. Knudsen's purpose is to give the
Danish people an understanding of
Americans through these boys.
But the Danes will not be the
only ones to profit. The American
boys will come back with an appreciation of Denmark and its people
far greater than could be gained by
a Hitle hit-or-miss travel through
the country. a little hit-o

Arkansas Gasette: Sooner or later some aviator will double-cross the ocean.

### THE MONITOR READER

What is Constantinople's pro-posed new name?—World Press.

3. What would be one of the best applications for the "pay-as-you-go" policy? — Random Ramblings.

What country didn't touch its American immigration quota?-

What does the world call its

Are there more miles of bus lines than of railroads?—Wake of the News.

What They Say

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN:
"America is still putting up school buildings and crying for more teachers, but it akims over the fundamentals of real educa-

NORMAN HAPGOOD: "There is a despotism of the majority which today is not less menacing than in former times, has been the despotism of the minority."

ought to have pennies to spend or to waste, for the unnecessary things of life are just as neces-sary for children as for adulta."

HE conquers twice who conquers himself in victory.

—Syrus

AThought for Today

### In Lighter Vein

A SUGGESTION do you really think of my play-ing?"

Second Golfer: "Interesting;



Mr. Jones: "That lorry had no right to whizz round a blind corner Mrs. Jones: "No. It would have

served it right if we'd crashed into

No Noise June: "Dad's bought me a new

Roger: "Has it a rumble seat?"
June: "Of course not! The car
runs noiselessly."—Detroit News. HE GOT A GOOD SUPPER "It was a toss-up whether to come home or eat down town," said the husband, arriving home. But," he added, "I had to toss up five times."

HER NOSE KNEW Mistress (to new maid): "Where is that Roquefort cheese I bought yesterday?"
Maid: "Oh. madame! That

VISION

"Great things, these umbrellas with little celfuloid windows." "Yes, they enable you to see the one you borrowed it from ap-proaching."

cheese was turning green, so I threw it away."

26-28 Dame Street, Dublin

DATICY FEATURES

2. How did a robin illustrate the folly of fear?—Sundial.

pioneers?-Sayings.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

R. F. CHOLMELEY: "Children

### EDITORIALS

### Students' International Friendship

GROUP of American students are now in A Japan carrying a message of international friendship. This summer also other university groups are going from one country to another with a similar mission. The World's Student Christian Federation, with headquarters in Geneva, furnishes the organizational sponsorship for the establishment of these student contacts. These student tours are but a single phase of the many epoch-making movements initiated by this federation, representative of the university life of fifty nations.

In many of the Balkan states, in Italy, France,

Germany, Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, the Near and Far East, and in many of the South American countries, as well as in the United States, students are being organized for the political, social and moral uplift of their own respective countries and of all nations collectively. The World's Student Christian Federation unites the student movements of these many countries, thus giving to youth a voice and an influence in the molding of world

The work of this federation takes on an added significance when it is recalled that as recently as twenty-five years ago students were only casually interested in political and social questions. Undergraduates at that time had only an academic interest in such problems as economics, diplomacy, statecraft and arbitration. The rapid strides made within late years by this organization of the world's students is dramatically suggestive of the changes that have come about in the relation between students and the society of which they are a part. Witness the part being played by the student element in the Chinese revolution, in the Indian nationalist struggle, and in the rise to power of the Central and South American peoples. The university world has very definitely cut out for itself a field of action that will vitally modify the course of

The period through which these students have passed has been an era of disillusionment and of social and spiritual upheaval. Into this flux of human affairs the students of the nations, with some exceptions, to be sure, have exercised an influence of reconciliation. They have preached the abolition of war, the uprooting of race hatreds and prejudices, the Christianizing of international relations, the democratization of industry and other vital issues. Through the Geneva office of the federation a nexus has been established with the International Federation of University Women, the International Federation of the League of Nations, the International Labor Office and the Secretariat of the League of Nations. The International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation in Paris has also allied itself in an advisory capacity with this student body for informational and promotional purposes.

It is heartening to note this constructive interest of the world's university youth in the press-ing problems of the hour. Their fraternal and co-operative relationships cannot but strengthen the bonds of international understanding and

### Irrigation in Northern India

REW people today seriously believe that the condition of poverty under which so many Indians exist has been brought about by the British connection. The Grand Moguls were themselves very grand, but the poor and unprotected were ground down to an inconceivable extent, and had no power of resistance to the many forms of distress which ravaged the land. Poverty is still far too prevalent in India, but this is mainly because under the Pax Britannica there had been the portentous growth of the population from 216,000,000 to 318,000,000

in the short space of fifty years.

Fortunately, the martial province of the Punjab in the north is better off than most of the other provinces. When it was taken over after the chaos into which the Sikhs plunged their own country in 1848, it was but a land with fertile strips below the hills where the rainfall was sufficient and along the margins of the rivers which spilled out to some little distance in the hot weather. There were only two small canals that had been built by the Moguls primarily to bring down water to their capitals at Delhi and Lahore, and these did a small amount of irrigation of the neighboring lands. Today over 10,000,000 acres have been added to the area watered by canals, which have now turned from desert to crop most of the country which lies between the five rivers which give the Punish its name.

The Indus into which the five rivers fall still remains to be conquered in its upper reaches, and a real desert remains between it and the Jhelum. On the other hand, between the Sutlei and the Jumna 2,500,000 acres are annually cultivated by a great canal from each. Yet south of this area waste spaces stretch illimitably until they merge into the desolate Rajputana desert, where sandhills 500 feet high preclude any remedy.

A vast amount of the waste between the upper canals and the desert will soon be turned into smiling cornfields by the wonderful system known as the Sutlej Valley Project. By means of twelve separate canals taking off from four weirs thrown at intervals across the bed of the Sutlej, more than 5,000,000 acres will be cropped every year, within the Punjab, and the states of Bahawalpur and Bikanir.

Each of the recent prodigious projects of the Punjab engineers has had new features of its own. The Triple Project was a wonderful affair by which the waters of the Jhelum were passed into the Chenab, and Chenab water thrown into the Ravi in order that fertility might be brought to lands for which the nearest river had not sufficient supply. The Sutlej Valley scheme will keep the river bed dry below the last weir for nine months in the year instead of six on the older capals.

The Punjab rivers vary enormously in volume from winter to summer, the cold weather minimum being but one-hundredth portion of the flood which may come down when the monsoon hits the Himalayas, from which the snow is already melting in the great heat. By means of the succession of four weirs the irrigation experts intend to capture every drop of the swelling waters, except the uncontrollable surplus, which must at present be allowed to flow

on uselessly to the sea. The time is coming when the engineers will have to turn their attention from the comparatively straightforward affairs of pushing out on to the lands the water that flows between the alluvial plains, and must tackle the designs already matured for holding up the torrential rains of summer in great lakes within the hills. Meanwhile, the point of greatest interest is that although politicians, British and Indian, are worried about the best method by which a democratic nation, forced in the past to replace autocracy, and to rule for a time on autocratic lines, can give democratic home rule to a people accustomed for centuries to the inequality of man, engineers work steadily onward on the assumption that their achievements will be of lasting benefit. Communal dissensions between Hindu and Muhammadan, together with the antagonism of Indians for Indians, may persist for a time, but a method of adjustment will be found and the projects of irrigation which have been launched will continue their beneficent work.

### The Hospitality of Switzerland

WHILE as early as the thirteenth century, under the rule of Rudolf, a foot trail traversed Switzerland's mighty Simplon Pass, it is recounted that the first known byways of any consequence were those of a century later. In 1640 cumbersome stage-coaches served the traveler and rumbled their way in their heavy fashion over the Simplon, rattling their drag-chains and oft stopping for rest. Likewise the Gotthard Pass has its story, of one Adam de Usk who, in 1401, ardently desiring to visit Rome, had himself carried over the great mountain blindfolded, because of the awesome scenes of nature with which otherwise he would be confronted; And not long after, no lesser individual than Benvenuto Cellini scaled the Gotthard and neighboring peaks. He only did so, however, clothed in a coat of armor and accompanied by bodyguard of soldiery as his protection.

If one goes back but three or four centuries, what an illustrious procession of travelers and even sojourners in Switzerland one can call to memory. Shelley, Southey, George Eliot, Ruskin, Byron, de Maistre, Calvin, John Knox, Milton, Rousseau, Wordsworth, Mme. de Staël, and a host of other thinkers found the hospitality of the rugged, honest Swiss folks to their liking, and the country itself a refreshing sight in comparison to their native lands, which perhaps were being torn with political or religious strife or even wars.

Romantic and unique have been the steps leading to prosperity in this nation, whereby it has become the tourist wonderland that it is today, with its immaculate electrified railways winding their panoramic way even amid snow peaks, its picturesque funiculars climbing up like caterpillars to some hostelry perched up on craggy heights or the characteristic and graceful steamers paddling their way on still more grace-

The Swiss themselves often insist that they were a happy and prosperous people long before the tourist host made its appearance. Yet when one considers the thought and care, especially in late years, that have been given to means whereby cleanliness, comfort and safety may attract the prospective visitor, one cannot help but think that here is a people whose wellordered hospitality is an impersonal invitation assuring a welcome both fair and pleasing.

### Prohibition and Reciprocity

AS A phase of the reorganizing of the prohibi-tion forces of the United States, the new prohibition unit held a three-day conference to devise ways and means of making the administration of the law more effective. This called for a conference of all the heads involved in the work. While the plan was primarily for a departmental conference, nevertheless audiences were granted to certain users of alcohol who desired to see that their particular industries were properly safeguarded. From the pronouncements made at the time upon what is considered official authority, it is the intention of the reorganized unit to "stop up the leaks" and to effect a rigid enforcement of the law.

It was interesting to note that, coincident with the conference, the State Department made public an executive order signed by President Coolidge authorizing American diplomatists and consular agents abroad to observe foreign laws in regard to social insurance. While there was no direct attention called to the matter, the inference was clear that foreign countries might well afford to adopt the same plan in regard to their embassies and consular offices established within the borders of the United States and have them observe as scrupulously the laws of this country, including the prohibition law.

According to the executive order signed by the President, American diplomatic and consular offices maintained abroad may incur expenses for taking out that class of social insurance which is normally required under the laws of the country to which they are accredited. This ruling, of course, abandons all claims to extraterritoriality which might be invoked under the normal courtesy of diplomatic immunity. It is probably not the first time that a state has voluntarily abrogated rights which it could claim under similar circumstances. As a matter of fact, the prohibition law of the United States stands in the same class as the social insurance laws of certain foreign countries. They are laws just as alien to American practice as our prohibition law may be alien to other nationals. Very properly the United States has not made any request of foreign diplomatic officers to observe the prohibition law while residing in this country. Neither has there been any request made to have employees of these foreign agents obey the law

within the offices maintained by them. In stopping up all possible leaks, however, here is an opportunity that might well be inquired into. Not because the diplomatic privilege has been abused, but merely as an example on the part of those officers accredited to the United States and through a sense of friendliness on

the part of foreign governments toward the laws of a powerful nation for which they bear the sincerest good will. Formally observing the domestic laws of a country is the sincerest flattery to that country. That is a fact diplomatists accredited to the United States should consider.

### Colors and Railway Traffic

TO LONGER is it entirely a novelty to see brightly painted passenger coaches on American railroads, nor even gayly tinted locomotives, but the Boston & Maine Railroad has evidently produced something which will serve as a goal for other lines to aim for in the brilliant painting of its two passenger locomotives which haul the road's premier train.

In their buff and blue stripes, with the added touch of red and black, and bearing the names of two illustrious New England patriots-Paul Revere and William Dawes Jr.,-these engines stand out distinctively even among the growing number of decorated leviathans of the rail which now haul the fast passenger trains of various railroads. It is axiomatic that a new and brightly polished article possesses an inherent sales appeal in itself, and thus it may be presumed that vividly colored railroad engines will focus attention upon their trains, and in that way, upon the thought of travel by rail, a factor which, with the decline of railroad passenger traffic, is daily becoming more important to the rail lines.

As a New England railroad, the Boston & Maine has also done its part toward evoking renewed interest in the historical associations of the section which it serves. Its train to the west—the "Minute Man"—operating over a road which is similarly designated "The Line of the Minute Man," is singularly appropriate to the Boston & Maine, serving as it does the towns of Concord and Lexington, where the original minute men first stood together in earlier days. Naming the two engines which will haul this train after characters in the colonial history of New England is a further aspect in the contribution which the railroad making toward New England's historical associations

Just as bright colors have aided other railroads and other industries-motor, steamship and those not of a transportation characterin building up business, so it is reasonable to assume the Boston & Maine locomotives will aid in a similar way.

### Scott and Eildon Hills

N THE topmost peak of the Eildon Hills in Scotland a memorial was recently unveiled to Sir Walter Scott. The memorial took the form of an indicator, pointing out places made famous in the author's writings, and was placed at a spot which was said to be the favorite mountain view of Scott. Associated as the district is with border history and legendary lore, no better memorial could have been erected, for it will afford a useful guide to visitors and admirers of the author, and at the same time serve as a permanent reminder of the debt which the world owes to his genius.

Such indicators, although not dedicated to eminent sons or daughters of the country, are by no means uncommon in Scotland. They may found on the tops of other mist-enshrouded hills, and have more than once led inquiring visitors into a whimsical side of Scottish life about which little is heard. "How far can you see from the top of this hill?" asked a visitor of a Highlander once, after he had peered into the mists along a line shown on one of these indicators. "Oh, about 250,000 miles," came the answer. "That's a long distance," said the other, amused.

"Aye, ye can see the moon on a clear nicht." Statues of authors and other distinguished persons, while excellent in themselves as examples of the sculptor's art, in time become so smoke-begrimed that they prove but a dull reminder of pleasant associations. It is therefore notable that some other means of perpetuating the memory of great men is coming into vogue. Modest as such a memorial may be, its advantages are obvious, and Scott himself, ever a practical man, would undoubtedly have favored the installation of such a device on the crest of every mountain where it would have attracted visitors to a countryside teeming with historic, legendary and scenic interest.

### Editorial Notes

The Bartow (Fla.) Record not long since published an editorial to prove that the liquor traffic pays very poor dividends to those who follow its devious ways. Some may not have realized the truth of the following:

Probably fewer profit from dealing in the stuff than in any other line of endeavor. Of the hundreds in the county who mix in the business to greater or less extent and appear periodically in court, scarce half a dozen can be shown who are really ahead of the game financially.

That was a kindly act which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh performed in sending a letter to a lad in a Boston hospital who had asked him to fly over where he was, and doubtless possession of the note will cheer him in many an hour to come. We may not all be able to fly across the Atlantic, but we can all take a few lessons out of Lindy's notebook.

Not a jewel-crowned, purple-robed monarch, but just simply a little hungry boy in white silk suit and patent leather slippers. Thus unostentatiously do kings come into being in these modern days.

This is said to be the age of the air; radio, airplanes and wireless photography being so much in evidence. Yet there are many who still remember sails, windmills and political oratory.

The farmer has to regard farm "relief" quite practically at this time of the year. If he doesn't, that is, the crows and woodchucks and raccoons will "relieve" him of a good part of his crop.

President Coolidge has been presented with a cowboy suit. Evidently those westerners forget that as a Republican he is supposed to ride an

Some of the other oceans could use an Institute of Pacific Relations

### Jerusalem the Golden—Outside the Walls

O THE orthodox Jew, Jerusalem is the eternal city. | gray in the deepening shadows, show many scars. How Not only it was and still is his concept of an earthly often have they been beset by foes bent upon destruc-Not only it was and still is his concept of an earthly paradise, the city of God, but it is type and symbol of the eternal state of bliss toward which he looks with tion of the city!

longing eyes, and which he has named, "The New Jerusalem." For him, Jerusalem is forever.

We had come up from Ludd, ancient Lydda, to Jerusalem by the morning train on the last day of March, and were driven from the station which lies some distance to

the southwest of the old town, past the busy Jaffa Gate to the hospitable shelter of the American colony, lying a mile or more to the north of the city. To view Jerusalem first from some commanding height, to look down upon its crowded roofs and narrow streets, was our first desire. Accordingly, making our way across the Kedron valley, we ascended by easy paths which quarter the rocky sides of Mt. Scopus, furnishing pasturage for contented flocks. Reaching the height of land, on turning our eyes southeastward, we looked down upon the red and gray roofs, spires, minarets, and domes which are Jerusalem, a mile area. salem, a mile away.

So this is the holy city, we say to ourselves, the city of Jew, Christian and Moslem, the city of David and Solomon, of Pilate and Herod, of Christ Jesus and the Crusaders. In its long history reaching back 3000 years, although battered and torn by repeated assaults, yet it stands upright and secure in the golden glow of a spring day, as calm and dignified as though its course had been of uninterrupted peace.

What characteristic, we ask ourselves, does this city possess that has enabled it so often to rise from its own ashes. The fiercest passions of men have been let loose in its destruction, yet here it stands, intact and apparently complete. Jerusalem, even in its material aspects, seems to possess something of the eternal, the everlasting, else under the terrific onslaughts to which it has been so often subjected, it would lie prone and neglected, a pile of tumbled ruins.

Following along the height of land, we passed on the left the new Hebrew University and a little farther along the road the magnificent buildings of a German hospice and sanatorium erected in 1910 by the ex-Empress of Germany, and presented to the Order of Saint John. It is now the official residence of the High Commissioner. From the lofty tower of the Church of the Ascension, attached to the hospice, a surpassing view of the country is had. + + +

A turn of the head reveals to the east the mountains of Gilead and Moab, the valley of the Jordan with its ricks of dense green shrubbery, and the barren wilderness of Judea in the foreground: to the southeast, the deep blue waters of the Dead Sea glimmering in the afternoon sun, and Learer the west, the towers and spires of Bethlehem, some seven miles away, and the flat-topped Frank Mountain

seven miles away, and the flat-topped Frank Mountain where Herod had a summer palace.

In the foreground we look down full upon the crowded roofs of Jerusalem interspersed with towers and minarets. Beyond the walls to the west, rise many imposing buildings of the new city, well constructed of brick and limestone and roofed with red and green tiles. To the right of the city and far beyond rises Nebi Samwil, the high hill sometimes called Mizpah, where the prophet Samuel lived and from which he judged Israel.

To the right of this eminence, in the near foreground, on the southern slope of Mt. Scopus, is the British cemetery where lie the bodies of several thousand men of the Egyptian Expeditionary Forces who gave their lives for the cause of human liberty.

Farther along the ridge stands a group of buildings

Farther along the ridge stands a group of buildings behind a high wall, the property of the Greek Church, the Chapel of Viri Galilæi, or men of Galilee. The Scriptures state that after the ascension, "the men of Galilee" were addressed by "two men in white apparel" (Acts 1:10), and this is claimed to be the spot where the address was

Mt. Scopus runs into Olivet, that is, Olivet is a con-Art. Scopus runs into Olivet, that is, Olivet is a continuation of the same ridge, terminating at the south in a steep slope which descends to the valley of Jehosaphat in the west, and to the village of Bethany in the east. Leaving the Greek compound, we entered the Arab village, Kafr et Tur, in the midst of which stands a group of Russian buildings belonging to the Orthodox church, one of which has a lofty tower. Outside of the modern church, which is built on the site of an early Byzantine structure, is the traditional spot marked by a stone where it is said Jesus mounted the ass for his triumphal entry into Jerusalem

A short distance farther along the road, also in the Arab village, stands the little Chapel of the Ascension. Notwithstanding the direct statement of Luke that the place of the Ascension was at Bethany, very early, it appears, a chapel was erected on this site, perhaps because of the statement in Acts regarding those who had witnessed the Ascension and afterward had been addressed by the "men in white," returning "unto Jerusalem from the mount called Olivet, which is from Jerusalem a sabbath

In 351 A. D. a roofless chapel was erected here by Constantine, and later Monk Modestus built on this spot a church which was destroyed in the eleventh century. The Crusaders venerated the site as the place of the Ascension. The present modest chapel was erected by the Moslems in 1835, but Christians are permitted to hold services here at stated times.

In the interior is a piece of marble bearing an impres sion said to have been made by the foot of Jesus; but we are certain that it is only of modern origin, and displayed for the purpose of aiding in holding the spot in venera-tion. Armenian, Coptic, Greek and Syrian altars stand in the churchyard at which these groups worship. + + +

Farther down the slope of Olivet stands the Church of Farther down the slope of Univet stands the Church of the Lord's Prayer, erected on the spot where it is said Peter the Hermit, Leader of the First Crusade, preached a sermon in the belief that here Jesus taught his dis-ciples how to pray, and gave them the Lord's Prayer. In the "Hall of the Lord's Prayer" are tablets bearing this prayer in thirty-two languages.

What is regarded as positive proof of the authenticity of this site is found in the recent discovery of the founda-tions of the church of Eleana, built over the cave in which the teaching of Jesus took place. This church was erected by Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, in 330. One feels that many of the claims made for the accu-

racy of the sites of important incidents in the life of the Nazarene are wholly problematical. Others seem logical and authentic. But we feel about these sacred shrines or Olivet that if they are not located with accuracy, the sites oniver that it they are not located with accuracy, the steep approximate the places where occurred events of compelling interest to all humanity. Of the location of Olivet itself there can be no doubt, and as its area is not large, there can be no great inaccuracy in the location of the incidents which occurred about this historic height.

Refere descending we dismissed our dragoman, an in-

Before descending, we dismissed our dragoman, an in-telligent young Arab who told us that he was forced to serve in the Turkish Army against the Allies. Then we sat for a long time on a convenient bowlder in contemplation of this most impressive scene. Directly below us lies the garden of Gethsemane, of holy memory to all who reverently name the name of Christ Jesus.

Beyond and still lower, the brook Kedron threads th valley of Jehosaphat, as it is sometimes called, the farther bank of which rises steeply to the walls of Jerusalem at their highest point. The wall here is some seventy-five feet above the earth and we are told extends more than eighty feet below the surface, its lower course literally set into the solid ledge.

The long beams of the sun, now near its setting, strike across the minarets, domes and spires, bathing them in golden light. The walls to the right and left, stark and

From the high bill back of us Titus gathered his force and set in motion the assault which utterly destroyed Jerusalem, leaving none of its inhabitants alive. Again and again in the centuries since that event it has been beset and taken by contending forces, razed and rebuilt, and now it stands peaceful and serene, risen from its own ruins and flooded with the light of a rapidly westering sun.

In the foreground, and directly in front, stands the rounded dome of the Mosque of Omar in the midst of the Temple Area, inclosing the rock of Mount Moriah where Abraham prepared to offer up Isaac. To the left of it stands the Mosque of Aksa with its lofty minarets, a box-like structure in striking contrast to the architecture in like structure in striking contrast to the architectuarally beautiful Mosque of Omar. Still farther to the left, just outside the present walls, stands the group of buildings about Zion's Gate, built upon the traditional site of the house of Caiaphas and of David's Tomb. This was also the site of the Jebusite village which David captured

preparatory to establishing his capital here.

Across the town and directly behind the Mosque of Omar lifts the square form of David's tower near the Jaffa Gate; to the right, the two flat domes of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre rise above the low roof, beside the square tower of the German church, a modern structure of imposing architecture.

Farther to the northwest are the stately towers about the Damascus Gate, the most imposing of all the numerous entrances to Jerusalem. Outside the walls to the north seen the low hill termed Gordon's Calvary, where the celebrated British general believed he located the site of Golgotha. In a little garden to the left is "the garden tomb," which many believe to be the tomb of Arimathea, in which was laid the body of the crucified Saviour.

Within the walls, except in the Temple Area, so closely backed are the buildings that the narrow streets are quite nidden, and the appearance is of a solid mass of somber structures, for the most part low and flat-roofed, with little brilliancy of color except for the blue mosaic of the Mosque of Omar. The prevailing tone is gray, but here and there appear roofs of red tile, moss-grown and blackened by the mists of centuries.

With the approach of twilight we were prompted to move, and taking the middle of three paths leading down the steep slope of Olivet we descended to the Garden of Gethsemane. A high wall surrounds the garden, on the south side of which stands the magnificent Basilica of Gethsemane, a recently erected structure in the Byzantine style, the property of the Franciscans, who also own the

Gethsemane means "oil press," so one associates it with olive trees, many of which grow here. One, apparently very old, standing near the church, is said to be the identical tree under which Jesus prayed, and is called the "tree of agony." While we scarcely credit the implied age of the tree, yet from its gnarled and aged appearance one is ready to grant it at least 1000 years of life.

In the garden are flowers and box-bordered winding paths, and cypress trees lift their stately forms, in the somber branches of which birds are quietly tuning their evening songs.

We strive to picture the closing scenes in the Master's life which occurred here—the long hours of prayer, the anguish of a stricken heart, the coming of the emissaries of the law, the arrest and the events of that fateful night during which he was led to one after another for trial, judgment and condemnation. The Garden of Gethsemane s a place where one would love to linger and ponder the

is a place where one would love to linger and ponder the deeper meanings of the incidents which there took place.

We left the garden by the gate of entry, and turning down the hill to the brook Kedron passed the tomb of Mary which seems too traditional to interest us. Reaching the road which leads from Bethany, we turned homeward by St. Stephen's Gate and the Damascus road, passing the Garden Tomb, and the Tomb of the Kings. Jerusalem is a city of many memories of the deeply buried past, where, as in Egypt, one quickly becomes accustomed to the inspection of rock-cut tombs for the evidences which he seeks.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### Immigration to the United States

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Very timely and of great importance and benefit to cur people are the unbiased reports and editorials regarding immigration which the Monron is constantly publishing. This is the sort of news that should rightly be, as you accord it to be, front-page news. One student of the question-whose name is a household

word among thinking people everywhere has declared there are right now 6,000,000 immigrants who, because of various kinds and degrees of unfitness, should never have been admitted to the United States. Any keen observer, familiar with conditions, would hesitate before attempting to refute this claim. And while we unfailingly wish them well, manifesting in every way possible our desire to help them to happiness and well-being in their adopted land, t is imperative to guard against being misled by a mistaken sentimentalism, and much carefully prepared propa-ganda, into leaving the Nation's door open again.

In general, we will not be so misguided if it is remem bered that the present laws are more than generous to the I rospective immigrant, as well as to those already here. A sincere and speedy effort to attain citizenship is surely not too much to expect from those who have come here in

search of great material improvement.

In The Christian Science Monitor of June 15, Senator David Reed is quoted to the effect that over 1,500,000 immigrants are waiting overseas at present to come to America. How can we be sure that these will be any more suitable than vast numbers of those already here; or that they will be any quicker to avail themselves of the spiritual blessings which our Nation offers (as well as the material) than those who came before the

There is widespread opinion that all immigration should at least temporarily be discontinued, and a bill to this effect was indeed proposed during a recent Congress. This may well serve to show those who are opposing reason-able restriction that perhaps they had better let well enough alone. New Orleans, La. SYLVIA F. METCALF.

### Regarding Miss Whitney's Arrest

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to call your attention to a very serious misstatement in an article in The Christian Science Monitor, dated June 21, 1927, entitled, "California Syndicalist Is Pardoned." You state that Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney "was arrested in November, 1919, after delivering a speech in defense of John McHugh, accused I. W. W. leader. Her arrest followed her defiance of the city authorities.

ties' instructions not to make the speech."

Miss Whitney was arrested after making a speech before a well-known women's organization, called the "Oakland Center of the Civic League of California." Her subject was the "Negro Problem in America." She was not forbidden to speak by the city authorities. The head of a "loyalty" organization tried to get the club to reseind their invitation to Miss Whitney to speak, but they refused to do so. After the meeting the head of that organization arrested her. In a statement published in the press later, Captain Peterson, chief of police, said the arrest was in direct defiance of his order. HILDA S. JORDAN.

direct defiance of his orders. San Francisco, Calif.